

Wall Street: Bottoms Up

Market Rebounds with Gusto, Nixon Huddles with Experts

From UPI, AP

It was a day to be remembered on Wall Street, Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 32.04 points, its best one-day showing in history.

The number of issues recording gains was also an all-time high — 1,315. Only 189 issues lost ground.

Gains of \$5, \$6 and \$7 a share or more were sprinkled

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- Benson promises state-of-economy statement. Page 8

heavily throughout the list, and the wave of buying covered every major segment of the market.

The showing of the Dow Jones industrial average stunned Wall Street, which

had seen the indicator of market blue chip activity go steadily downward for the past 18 months. It had peaked above the 900 level in November, 1968, the month President Nixon was elected.

The best previous one-day gain in the Dow Jones took place Nov. 26, 1963—32.03 points. That was on a Tuesday, the first trading session following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy four days previously. On that Nov. 22 session — curtailed one and one half hours because of the tragedy — the Dow fell 21.16 points, a record break for a day. Analysts pinpointed no

single reason for the about face Wednesday. Several encouraging news developments cropped up before the market opening. The major one — as far as investors and traders were concerned — was the White House announcement of a meeting Wednesday night between Nixon and 40 business and financial leaders. Wall Street seemed to regard the meeting as one

from which only good news could follow, even though the White House insisted the meeting would be off limits to news coverage. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler tried to soft pedal the significance of the meeting, saying "too much drama" was being focused on it, but his words fell on deaf ears on Wall Street. Another reason given by

analysts for the heady pace of the stock market was "technical." The total drop of the Dow in the past two days was more than compensated for with Wednesday's rise.

Nixon is faced with rising pressure for some sort of effort to exert direct influence on wage and price increases.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the council of economic advisers, emphatically re-

jected mandatory price and wage controls at a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday and said he sees little merit in voluntary measures.

A group of House Democrats said Wednesday they are drafting legislation to give Nixon standby authority to stabilize wages, prices, salaries and rents at mid-May levels.

Supertanker Bumps Louie

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The United States supertanker Manhattan and Canada's newest ice-breaker were reported to have been blown together by 20-knot winds in Baffin Bay Wednesday.

"The slight bump caused only a minor indentation in the hull of the Louis St. Laurent," a Humble Oil and Refining Co. announcement said.

The indentation was said to be about one inch deep and 40 feet long.

The Canadian ship has been escorting the huge ice-breaking oil tanker on a second trip to the Northwest Passage to determine the economic feasibility of a year-round tanker route.

Joint Effort Today

Towboat Talks Resuming

Court Actions Pile Up

• Guild's picket at Crofton mill puzzles manager. Page 46

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations will resume this morning in a new effort to end the three-week West Coast towboat strike.

A joint meeting between the striking Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the British Columbia Towboat Owners Association has been arranged by federal mediator William Kelly.

"I see enough change in attitude, if you will, enough light here that I think there is maybe justification for joint discussions. I would not be putting them together if I did not think the thing might be fruitful," Kelly said Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, in a side effect of the strike by 1,150 towboat officers and engineers, four more forest companies have launched court action against the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

The firms, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Twin River Timber Ltd., Skeena Kraft Ltd., and Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound division allege the guild has defied British Columbia Supreme Court injunctions banning picketing.

A fifth, Rayonier Canada Ltd., started a contempt of court action against the towboat union last week. In Ottawa, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons he had "very encouraging" reports. Mackasey sent Kelly here

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PIG Packs New Image

Frank Moore, acting Seattle police chief, puts ribbon around department's new mascot. He says PIG stands for Pride-Integrity-Guts. Pig was donated by local farm and presented to department by radio station.—(AP)

\$8,500 Asked for Helmets, Billies

Peterson Backs Police In Riot Stick Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver city police request for riot equipment that included three-foot billy-clubs was supported Wednesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"The decision is the city's, but I feel sure the council in its wisdom will back up their force's needs," Peterson said in an interview. "The police should be supported in what they are trying to do."

The department's request for \$8,500 to buy 250 riot helmets and 150 billy-clubs came before council Tuesday. The council agreed to give \$2,500 for helmets but deferred decision on the riot sticks until delegations could appear.

"There is no point in the council fooling themselves," Ald. Halford Wilson said in support of a motion to grant the police request.

"We are in for a hot summer. We have draft dodgers who have come up (into Canada) and taken every opportunity to embarrass their (U.S.) government."

"The Commies are also taking advantage. There is no point in turning a deaf ear to those responsible for keeping law and order."

"If the riot sticks are

Hit-Run Strikes All Summer —If Necessary

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Council of Postal Unions said Wednesday they will maintain the pattern of rotating mail strikes which have hit already in Windsor and Winnipeg until the government is forced to negotiate seriously.

The presidents of the two postal unions involved in the contract dispute with the government said at a press conference the limited spot strikes will be used through the summer if necessary.

Only if more pressure is needed, they said, will the unions fall back on the last option of a nationwide strike to completely shut down the post office.

Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said a decision to call a national strike could be made within days but at

present there is no definite plan to do so. The location and length of each spot strike is planned less than two days in advance for reasons of security, he added.

"A good general doesn't let his enemy know what his next move is going to be."

The union leaders maintained that wages and job security are of equal importance in their dispute with the government.

The issue of job security required general agreement that "men and women will not be thrown out on the street" as a result of technological change in the post office.

On wages, they made clear that the council is sticking by the demands outlined by labor representative William Walsh in a conciliation report which called for a 60-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year agreement.

"We're not going to water

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Pokey Express

MONTREAL (UPI) — The department of communications in Ottawa mailed a press release to the UPI bureau in Montreal, 126 miles away, May 13. It arrived Wednesday.

The contents: May 17 was the second world telecommunications day.

Leftists Sweep Ceylon Election

From Reuters — AP

COLOMBO — Former premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike swept into power today at the head of her left-wing United Front coalition following Ceylon's general election Wednesday.

Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake's ruling United National party suffered a major defeat. He retained his own seat, although earlier unofficial reports said he had been narrowly defeated.

At least eight of 17 cabinet ministers in Senanayake's government were defeated.

Expo Day Pulls 10,000

B.C. Makes Big Splash

- Trudeau stars in midnight frolic. Page 3
- Hundreds of millions to invest in B.C. Page 28

OSAKA, Japan (CP) — Canada delivered a colossal one-two punch at Expo 70 today when British Columbia Day attracted more than 10,000 fairgoers to the giant festival plaza.

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Wednesday, Canada Day celebrations drew more than 15,000 fairgoers to the plaza, theme area of the 815-acre expo site north of this city of 3,000,000.

Canada Day, featuring Prime Minister Trudeau and an impressive lineup of 400 Canadian entertainers, was the biggest national day to hit the fair since it opened March 15.

Today, B.C. Day finished a close second. Both days drew all other national days by a wide margin, including that of the Soviet Union a few weeks ago.

Premier Bennett led the B.C. Day festivities and told Expo visitors in a brief speech that British Columbia, as Canada's westernmost

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For Migrating French Canadians

Life in a Foreign Country

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

Eighth of a Series

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) — French-Canadians coming to British Columbia have an "instinctive idea" that they've moved into a foreign country, says Romeo Paquette, 51-year-old secretary-general of the French-Canadian Federation of British Columbia. He feels his people do not form an "organic community" in the province.

"They are not a collectivity, but simply individuals in a large anonymous community whose language and means of communications are very English."

"They are alienated in two ways — alienated from ser-

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

B.C.

vices which should be theirs as citizens of French culture; and alienated in that they don't actually demand those services because of the idea they've moved into another country."

This was a sort of self-defeating mentality. A more dynamic and vocal attitude and better awareness of identity were needed.

B.C.'s French-origin popu-

lation has been boosted by migration and now may be as high as 95,000 — more than three-quarters French-speaking — in a total population of 2,116,000, said Paquette. French-origin people were counted as 66,000 in the 1961 census.

Paquette, who came from Quebec 10 years ago, described as "token, experimental and fragile" B.C.'s

first venture into French-language public school instruction in this Vancouver suburb.

Some kindergarten and Grade 1 subjects now are taught in French in an otherwise English-language school in Maillardville, where 7,000 French-Canadians form 10 per cent of the population under the Coquitlam school board, said Paquette. Another class — making a total of three — may be added next year.

"We were the agents to get this going, but the interpretation of it in the minds of the school board and most of

Continued on Page 8



Hit-Run Strikes

Down anything," Decarie said. The union president said the government has yet to make a formal offer of wage increases in negotiations and that the subject has not been discussed. He also denied the claim of chief government negotiator Cecil Harper earlier in the day that there has been "good progress" in the talks.

"He must have picked that out of his dreams."

The leaders also indicated they will reject a government request for intervention by a mediator. William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said introduction of a mediator would enable the government to escape responsibility to negotiate seriously.

In Windsor Wednesday morning mail workers suddenly walked off their jobs before the end of a 24-hour

From Page 1

stoppage that began in Winnipeg at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Windsor postal workers were quoted as saying that they might not return to work for the duration of the negotiations. But in Ottawa, J. C. Mayes, vice-president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said he expects good discipline and the Windsor workers would get their instructions on a work return from the union negotiating committee.

The rotating strikes were ordered by the Council of Postal Unions Tuesday, shortly before Harper announced the negotiators had been unable to break a deadlock, in the bargaining.

But Joe Davidson, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, said Wednesday the unions refused to go along on the request for a mediator "because we feel we are capable of carrying out negotiations without help."

Union negotiator Jimmy Brown, a staff representative from Toronto, said job security remains the main stumbling block to a settlement.

The two unions originally demanded a guarantee of employment for all postal workers in the face of technological change. A concilia-

tion board which reported in April made no definite recommendations on the issue, which board members said would have to be worked out in bargaining.

On Tuesday the treasury board offered the unions a technological change clause that would have forced the post office to give 90 days notice of any layoffs to be caused by mechanization. The post office consult with the unions on ways to alleviate the adverse effects of such change but did not give the unions the right to bargain these effects.

The clause was rejected by the unions. "It was garbage," Brown said. "It offered us no real protection."

Paris Police Battle Students

PARIS (UPI) — Police battled students in the heart of the university area when demonstrators erected barricades and overturned a heavy truck in protest over a crackdown on an extremist organization.

Riot police waving nightsticks and lobbing tear gas charged down the broad Boulevard St. Germain to disperse the students, supporters of the newly-outlawed extreme leftist group, Proletarian Left.

Towboat Talks

From Page 1

in an effort to get talks going again.

The strike, which began May 3, has thrown 15,000 men out of work in the forest industry. MacMillan Bloedel, announcing its court action, said more than 10,000 of its men are out of work.

The companies say members of the International Woodworkers of America and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada have refused to cross CMSC picket lines which have been banned by the courts.

MacMillan Bloedel filed suit against the union for alleged contempt of a picketing ban at its Powell River operation. Twin River started an injunction restraining picketing and unlawful work stoppage at its Terrace operation.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. seeks a court order against the guild for violation of an injunction which banned picketing at its Port Mellon operation.

Another mill, owned by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Crofton, on Vancouver Island, closed Wednesday. The company said 800 men refused to cross a CMSC picket line. BCFP said it would seek an injunction.

Elsewhere on the troubled B.C. labor scene, there was no sign of a break in a wage dispute in which about 10,000 construction tradesmen are involved in lockouts of nine unions and a strike by a 10th. And, there was no sign of resumption of stalled contract talks involving 28,000 coastal woodworkers or 6,000 members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. These are separate cases. Contracts expire in June.

MacMillan Bloedel said its 10,000 idle employees have lost more than \$3,000,000 in wages and continue to lose \$340,000 every day.

It gave no figure for its losses. Supervisory personnel have continued to operate some towboats but other unions have refused to handle the "hot" products moved this way.

Manning requirements are the stumbling block in the towboat dispute, following arrival at substantial agreement on safety and working practices, the other key issue. The CMSC wants six men on the big, continuously-operating boats. The owners and federal transport department say they can only enforce a minimum requirement for four—and five-man crews.

Meanwhile, in an unrelated dispute, employees of the Hotel Vancouver, the city's largest, started conducting a strike vote after five months of talks. It will be completed Friday.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union seeks a 31-hourly increase in one year on an average rate for domestic staff of \$2.20. The CNR-owned hotel has offered 51 to 61 cents in three years.

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Freak Winds Injure Six

RADFORD, Va. (UPI) — A sudden gust of "twister-like" winds slammed into an elementary school Wednesday, splintering a glass and steel roof and injuring six children, one seriously. The weather bureau in Richmond, about 200 miles away, said it "couldn't imagine what might have caused" the windstorm, since skies across Virginia were generally clear all day.

Pinworm Infection Difficult to Trace

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, six, has had pinworms about seven times in 2½ years. Each time I launder sheets, towels, underwear, etc., faithfully every day in diluted ammonia and disinfectant. I also scrub floors and bathroom with disinfectant. Can you give me any reasons why she gets them so often? — Mrs. W.H.

I can't say why some children seem more susceptible to pinworms, but her repeated reinfection means that she is encountering the eggs again and again.

My strongest supposition is that you probably are doing an excellent job of cleaning your house and linen — but she is getting the eggs somewhere else. From playmates? Highly probable. Other adults in the family — possible.

I recollect a letter from one reader who had trouble like yours until she finally stopped letting neighbor children use

Your Good Health

her bathroom. For her, that was the answer.

Biggest single protection against pinworm infection is keeping a child's hands clean before meals and, if possible, keeping a child's fingers out of his mouth. Have you tried keeping your little girl's fingernails trimmed short? Pinworm eggs can get under the nails and not be removed just by washing the hands. Especially since youngsters don't often do as thorough a job of washing as we might wish.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband recently started jogging every afternoon. He is

24 and in good shape physically, but his legs have been hurting along the side and top of the shin bone. Would you comment? — Mrs. G.W.

From your description it could be "shin splints," an irritation of the lining of the shin bone from activity involving sudden impacts on the leg bones. Is he wearing adequate supportive footwear? Is he jogging on a fairly soft surface or on concrete?

Rest and some aspirin should make his legs feel better.

Dear Sir: I have to insert eye drops six times a day at regular intervals because of glaucoma. My sight deteriorates if I forget to use them. As a reminder I bought a wrist alarm watch. It has done the job for me. Others who take medications or injections could also find it helpful. — B.H.

Thank you. I pass the idea on to anyone interested.

The Weather

MAY 28, 1970

Small frost warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait, mainly cloudy with a few afternoon showers. Winds westerly 25, decreasing at times to 15. Wednesday's precipitation nil; Sunshine 7 hours 6 minutes recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:19 and sunset 8:03 moonrise 2:17, moonset 1:53. Friday outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — mainly cloudy with a few afternoon showers. Winds westerly 15 rising to 25 near showers. Wednesday's precipitation .18 recorded high and low 57 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 40. Friday outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — cloudy with showers. Winds westerly 15 rising at times to 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 58 and 45. Friday

outlook: continued cloudy and cool.

North Coast — Cloudy with showers. Winds westerly 15 rising to 25 at times. Friday outlook: continuing cloudy, few sunny periods.

Extended outlook — Partly cloudy with highs 55 to 65; lows in the 40s, through Monday.

STATIONS	High	Low	Precip.
St. John's	67	51	—
Halifax	59	48	—
Fredericton	54	46	—
Charlottetown	57	49	—
Ottawa	59	43	—
Toronto	55	37	—
North Bay	54	35	—
Chicago	60	40	—
New York	68	50	—
Miami	87	69	—
Thunder Bay	49	23	—
Winnipeg	51	36	—
Brandon	50	34	—
Regina	46	30	—
Saskatoon	47	37	—
Prince Albert	47	37	—
North Battleford	47	37	—
Swift Current	47	37	—
Medicine Hat	47	37	—
Lethbridge	47	37	—
Calgary	47	37	—
Edmonton	47	37	—
Granby	47	37	—

CASTLE	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
Castlegar	06	46	—	—	—	—	—	—
Penticton	06	40	Trace	—	—	—	—	—
Revelstoke	03	33	Trace	—	—	—	—	—
Princeton	29	35	Trace	—	—	—	—	—
Vancouver	39	37	Trace	—	—	—	—	—
Prince Rupert	33	43	01	—	—	—	—	—
Comox	54	40	04	—	—	—	—	—
Prince George	53	33	04	—	—	—	—	—
Kamloops	54	48	Trace	—	—	—	—	—
Whitehorse	54	38	23	—	—	—	—	—
Fort St. John	47	38	08	—	—	—	—	—
Seattle	60	47	—	—	—	—	—	—
Spokane	60	45	—	—	—	—	—	—
Portland	63	49	—	—	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles	68	61	—	—	—	—	—	—
Phoenix	54	68	—	—	—	—	—	—
Las Vegas	56	66	—	—	—	—	—	—
Vernon	64	42	—	—	—	—	—	—
Salmon Arm	62	44	—	—	—	—	—	—
Grand Forks	65	43	—	—	—	—	—	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	
28	08.30	6.07	20	6.04	30	3.02	26	5.0
29	08.35	4.08	35	5.01	45	4.22	30	8.1
30	08.30	3.53	30	5.01	35	3.28	15	8.3
31	08.30	2.43	35	6.47	30	4.32	30	8.5
1	07.10	1.43	05	7.35	25	7.12	45	8.7
2	07.50	0.17	50	7.63	05	7.23	45	8.8
3	08.25	4.18	05	8.71	45	8.12	40	9.0

TIDES AT SUFFOLK HARBOUR	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	
28	08.20	6.51	10.30	7.31	10.20	4.01	—	—
29	08.00	10.97	08	5.21	22	7.41	17	5.5
30	08.30	10.07	35	5.01	25	8.11	45	6.8
31	08.55	10.50	30	2.71	30	8.20	30	8.0
1	08.30	10.40	30	1.81	30	10.12	10	9.9
2	01.45	10.30	30	1.17	40	10.92	20	9.4
3	02.15	10.31	05	8.18	40	11.23	15	9.7

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time



Trudeau tries out chopsticks

'Harrowing Experience'

Expo's Disco Jumps To Trudeau Whirl

OSAKA (CP) — Just when everyone thought Prime Minister Trudeau was fading out after 11 heavy hours at the fair, there he was in the discotheque, churning out a

dance that would have loosened the bolts on a battleship. Officials and reporters, of course, had to keep close to him. And the only way to ac-

complish this—purely as an act of self-defence—was to get out on the floor, too. It was a harrowing experience.

This was the most swinging event to hit Expo '70 since the Quebec pavilion shattered the tranquility of the fair by opening its now-famous discotheque. As a climax to the Canada Day celebrations, Wednesday night's party was a memorable one.

Just about everyone who could claim a distant relative in Canada turned out, along with all the Canadian officials, hostesses, Mounties, singers, sailors and dancers who had staged the big Canada Day show a few hours earlier.

The star performer, naturally, was the prime minister. When he stepped down the darkened steps of this action centre with its thunderous music, its flashing lights and its snaking bodies, the place took off. So did Trudeau.

With an RCMP inspector holding his suit jacket, the prime minister donned a pair of sunglasses, loosened his tie, grabbed a partner and let fly. His first partner was an employee of the Canadian pavilion—at least she appeared to be—but in this sort of operation it's difficult to say who is dancing with whom.

This obviously wasn't simply a goodwill appearance by the prime minister. Anyone who can back that pace for more than an hour in torrid temperatures must have some dedication to the sport.

This night spot, considered to be one of the great contributions to the fair, normally closes about 10 p.m. or so. When the Quebec pavilion closed down Wednesday night or when it reopened for Thursday is an academic question. By the time Trudeau left at midnight, the place could have swung for a week on sheer momentum.

All the participants had gone to the pavilion from an official Canadian reception in Expo's elegant guest house where there was a bountiful buffet, two bands and a mile-long VIP list. But compared with what followed it was staid and starchy.

When word spread that the huge black limousine carrying the Canadian flag, and Trudeau, was heading in the direction of the Quebec pavilion, the exodus looked like Dunkerque.

It was time to go anyway, since time had officially expired, and a gentle feminine voice had come over the public address system.

"Go now, please." There had been some doubt about whether Trudeau would make more than a token appearance at any evening event since he had such a gruelling run at the fair all day. With a massive entourage, he toured all the Canadian exhibits and then took off on an unofficial tour of five other national pavilions, accompanied by only six persons.

He spent a long time in the Russian, British and Dutch pavilions, stopping to examine exhibits and asking hundreds of questions.

After this extra three hours of hoofing it around the grounds, he went to a small Japanese restaurant, took off his shoes and squatted under the tiny table for his dinner.

Arms. Troop Cuts

NATO Invites Soviet Bloc To Open Talks

ROME (UPI)—The United States and its NATO allies Wednesday invited the Soviet Union and "all other interested countries" to open talks with them to discuss mutual reductions in arms and troop levels and the easing of tensions in Europe.

The proposal was made in a communique and declaration closing a two-day NATO council meeting in Rome. The communique was approved by all 15 nation member countries, including France. France, however, did not sign the declaration spelling out details of a possible force and arms cuts. The French abstained in line with their policy since 1966 of not taking part in the military activities

of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance. NATO ministers proposed "multilateral contracts" with the Soviets and other eastern bloc countries as a first stage. They said one of the main purposes of these contracts would be to discover when it would be possible to summon "a conference or a series of conferences" at which European security and co-operation would be discussed.

They announced that Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro was assigned to pass on the invitation on behalf of all NATO member countries to "all interested parties, including neutral and non-allied governments."

U.S. Road Deaths

Belts Would Save Four Out of Five

FREDERICTON (CP) — Eighty per cent of the 56,400 persons who died on U.S. highways last year might have lived had they worn both seat and shoulder safety belts. Ten thousand might have survived by using seat belts alone, a Washington, D.C., safety official said here Wednesday at the second annual conference of the Canada

Safety Council.

M. R. Darlington, director of the automotive industries division of the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility, said the safety belt, although not widely used by the public, was "the single most effective device available to save lives and reduce injuries in automotive accidents."

Apollo Explosion Cause Traced

HOUSTON (UPI) — A prelaunch accident at Cape Kennedy apparently damaged two automatic heater switches inside an Apollo 13 command ship oxygen tank, causing the tank to explode later on the way to the moon, the space agency said Wednesday.

Although the new findings appeared to remove the blame for the accident from the design of the tank itself, a spokesman said there was no indication that planned modifications to the oxygen tank would be dropped.

The head of the explosion review board said recent tests indicated failure of the thumb-nail-size switches to cut off automatically allowed wires inside the tank to heat to about 1,000 degrees.

This burned insulation off the wires and set off combustion in the total oxygen environment.

POTATO MIXES

Starch is the chief food element in potatoes; therefore they should never be served with other starchy food such as rice or macaroni.

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Secret Weapon Employed

THE COUNCIL OF POSTAL UNIONS had a secret weapon all along while its representatives went through the motions of bargaining in Ottawa. It is the "rotating strike."

It is just as effective as a full-scale strike if systematically applied—blocking the mails at key points for short periods and thus delaying deliveries and creating confusion. And it has the advantage for the postal unions that only a relatively few people can accomplish this and sacrifice a day's pay in the process.

Union officials had boasted last week that they had a plan by which they could "tangle up" the mails effectively. The public was puzzled. Now they know the answer.

The rotating strikes, it is explained, put pressure on the government without depriving most union members of their pay cheques.

Union officials always refer to their actions as being directed against "the post office," or the government or the treasury board. The fact is, of course, that it is the whole electorate that suffers, not only the inconvenience but the additional costs any settlement is bound to require. And it is the pressure from the people, the poor, helpless taxpayer so dependent on the postal service, which eventually pushes the government into a settlement satisfactory to the strikers.

In this instance there is justification for the government to complain that the unions are not bargaining seriously. They prefer to negotiate from

the position of advantage gained through the dislocation of the mails. They were not even prepared to accept the proposal that an independent mediator be appointed, even though any recommendations he might make would be subject to approval by both sides.

A petulant postal spokesman said: "We have decided to begin rotating strikes. The blame for this must rest with the treasury board for forcing us to take this action."

It sounds rather like the boy who, having wrecked his father's car, complained: "You shouldn't have let me drive it."

And that, whether the unions like it or not, is likely to be the reaction of the public they are supposed to serve.

Without presuming to judge what rewards the postal unions deserve in the matter of wages and job security, it must be said that they are going the wrong way about getting them. Without exhausting every possible means of reaching an agreement, by negotiation, mediation, arbitration or whatever else may offer, they are not justified in inflicting serious inconvenience on the public. The strike should be a weapon to be used only as a last resort — more particularly in the public service, very different from private industry.

There can hardly be the argument in the case of the post office that workers are being exploited to enrich the employer. The public may commence to feel that the contrary is the case.

Dangerous Symptoms

IN A RECENT LETTER to the Times of London a Brigadier R. G. S. Bidwell, who describes himself as a student of warfare, makes the observation that society has become so obsessed with the ethical and ideological principles involved that it has failed to recognize in recurrent public disturbances a typical war-syndrome in the early stages of its process of development.

Though Brigadier Bidwell's remarks are directed in the main to the British public, they are equally applicable in Canada and the United States. In describing the war-syndrome he makes the following points:

- It affects young, vigorous men; the warrior age and class.

- They form a group, self-identified by distinct characteristics.

- To these are added artificial recognition signs; dress, a slogan and most significant, hair. Long hair and aggression often go together, e.g. in Vikings, Sikhs and Chindits.

- At first, aggression is limited to war-like assemblies and the chanting of war-cries.

- Then follows confrontation with taunts, grimaces and more war-cries and the adversary is called animal names, usually monosyllabic.

- Next, little dashes and mock attacks are made into "enemy" territory and ultimately,

- Wrecking, looting or arson.

Group behavior, Brigadier Bidwell writes, is irrational: the war-urge comes first and the causal bell after instead of the other way round. If one cause of grievance is removed or shown to be non-existent another is quickly found. The act of removal is merely a further irritant and may even of itself be dangerous.

The brigadier admits that the reasons for such behavior are not yet understood but they are clearly sadistic in origin and afford gratification of which the aggressor groups refuse to be deprived. Left to themselves he says, there is finally an organic release of energy in violence. In better regulated cultures, he notes, violence is undertaken by champions or professional proxies in the way of soldiers.

The pattern, he claims, is universal and can be seen in the communal riots of Ireland or India, the Chariot factions of Byzantium, and in both primitive and sophisticated peoples.

He concludes: "I confess to a deplorable tepidity about all our current debates. I merely beg to forecast in the most detached and impartial way that sooner or later, probably sooner, a number of people will kill or be killed by each other . . ."

Most responsible Canadians share similar feelings to those so well expressed by the brigadier. It is to be hoped that those in power in Ottawa are not an exception.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

People of B.C. Two-Time Losers

THE promise of a park and waterfowl preserve at Cape Scott seemed hardly justification for trading more than 5,000 acres of prime timber in Strathcona Park to Raven Lumber for 576 acres of scrub at Cape Scott last fall.

Such deals somehow bring the word pay-off to mind.

Now, characteristically, the possibility that a fast buck might be made in copper has pushed such high ideals as wilderness areas and waterfowl preserves from the Social Credit mind.

No park at Cape Scott and Strathcona has been violated again.

(Dr.) M. C. HEALEY,
811 Brechin Rd.,
Nanaimo.

CRTC Limits

May I be permitted to use your good offices to provide an open forum for a letter to the MP in our district, David Anderson.

Could you use whatever little power you have against the might of our P.E.T. in Ottawa to see to it that the present members of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission are found more suitable employment elsewhere. I am a Canadian, not an English Canadian, nor a French Canadian but a Canadian and as such I resent anyone telling me what I am to listen to, particularly when I am paying the bill, and how we are paying the bill!

I resent bitterly the implication that Canadian talent is so bad that we must legislate opposition out of the way so that we might hear the Canadian product.

It has been my experience that Canadian talent when and where it has been challenged, proves more than equal to the occasion. Even the CBC when allowed to, can produce pro-

grams second to none on this continent.

Limiting listener opportunity is not the way to create a sound society nor good cultural expression.

DICK REEVE.

Home Care Plan

The present problem of a long list of ill persons waiting for a hospital bed in the Victoria area could be greatly reduced by adopting an expanded and coordinated home care program.

Nursing, home-maker services, meals on wheels, etc., are readily available at nominal cost from various organizations in this area. Also a variety of loaned equipment is available for such home care, at no cost to the user . . .

The present cost to the patient of these home care services presents a problem when compared with the \$1 a day the patient pays whilst in a hospital ward. Consequently many patients stay in hospital beds as long as they possibly can because it is at present much less expensive for them. This procedure is very hard on waiting patients and very expensive for every taxpayer who has to pay his share of the \$46.70 a day, in addition to the patients \$1 a day, to the hospital for each bed.

There is also the problem of the long list of waiting patients needing non-urgent but important preventative operations. At times even urgent cases are having difficulty in finding a hospital bed.

If B.C. adopted the policy of the Ontario government and paid these needed home nursing and housekeeping services for

ex-hospital patients, the cost to the B.C. taxpayer would be greatly reduced and the long list of waiting patients would be minimized.

Further, the facilities of the Veterans' hospital in Victoria for the maximum benefit of all persons in the area needing bed space regardless of whether or not the patient's doctor is on the Vets' Hospital approved list. At this time even veterans who can qualify for veterans' hospital care can only receive this care if they have a doctor who is on the list of approved doctors.

This I know personally as a First World War veteran. Not long ago I had to wait for a bed in a civilian hospital (although a bed was available in the Veterans' Hospital) because I would not change the doctor of my choice on account of this astonishing ruling from Ottawa.

It is high time that this ruling was changed as it causes civilians to wait for a hospital bed when it is occupied by a veteran.

It may be found necessary to increase the patient's present daily payment from \$1.00 a day to a higher figure to induce patients to vacate their hospital bed, on their doctor's approval, as soon as possible and be cared for at home by nursing and home-maker services referred to above.

SYDNEY PICKLES,
780 Newport Ave.

Dictatorial

It is high time the citizens of Canada woke up. This latest move by the CRTC is another move towards a dictatorship. Why should we be told what we can and cannot watch on the television or listen to on the radio.

It is bad enough that right here in British Columbia we

have a utility company, public-owned B.C. Hydro, walking over everyone and everything without regard to people and property.

Down in Ottawa we are supposed to have responsible members of our respective communities, elected by the citizens of Canada, to voice our opinions and speak for the majority but by all appearances they just seem to sit on their thumbs and draw down fat salaries for doing next to nothing . . .

The next issue that we will have pushed on us is Bill C-3 which will limit our free speech. So wake up Canada and make our elected members work for us and not their personal gain.

H. E. HAMILTON,
450 Dallas Rd.

Horrifying

Is it not strange — or could it be typical — that in a world where horrors continue to increase and abound, an institution such as the Royal Oak Junior High School should countenance, and practice, such brutalities as frog jumping contests?

It horrifies one to think of all the preliminary cruelties of collection — and treatment and detention of frogs prior to this hideous contest, under unnatural conditions, in jars and such. What are parents thinking of to permit it, much less the 'educational' authorities.

Children do not need assistance and instruction in such cruel practices.

What is to become of the frogs, if any survive, after the contest?

H. BLUNDELL-WALSH,
2479 McNeill Ave.

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Finance Minister Appears to Be Bending Under Pressures Against Tax Proposals

IT begins to look as if Finance Minister Benson meant it when he said, first time around, that reform was the basic idea behind his still controversial White Paper on Taxation.

For he keeps right on saying it and the White Paper becomes less and less controversial.

Not that it suddenly presents all that pleasing a prospect to the ever-abused taxpayers.

It's just that as each day, week, month, and who knows — year — slips by, some rays of hope gleam through the gloom.

Remember? The finance minister, at the outset, in a warm moment of understanding and even sympathy, said that the wage and salary earner carried too much of the tax load while some others got away with too little?

It wasn't that as super-citizens they were paying their over-share of the tax bill joyfully.

It was that they had no choice — no way out, legal or otherwise — with the bulk of their tax collected at the source, off the payroll.

His idea of a better, fairer division of the total tax bill was sound. But then, something happened to it on its way from Benson's mind to the White Paper.

The senior civil servants, the mandarins in the departments of finance, justice, revenue, the Bank of Canada and just about every other federal economic agency got their hands on it.

And you know what they did with it.

Scared the dollar-daylights out of just about everyone.

The finance minister insisted it was only a White Paper, a "working" document, or as Prime Minister Trudeau so often has described these things, a proposal to excite public debate.

And it was negotiable, promised the finance minister, with everyone who had anything to say about taxes free — indeed employed — to say it.

All parliamentarians and all taxpayers, individually and collectively, could have a whack at it, he pledged.

And so they have been lining up to get at the whacking.

No member of the cabinet has taken the pounding, in the Commons and out of it, that the finance minister has been enduring.

The Opposition has hammered him in the House, and the Liberals have put him up against the wall in the government caucus.

Conservative Leader Stanfield has piled on the punishment.

from platforms all across the country and back.

Through it all Edgar Benson has kept his cool.

Nobody's made him mad.

Hard questions he answers coolly. Stormy statements get calm responses.

He has persisted in sounding co-operative, reasonable, courteous.

And he has persisted in saying that nothing's non-negotiable.

It's up to the taxpayers and their elected representatives in Parliament, the finance minister keeps saying, it's their business.

To demonstrate good faith he has been exhibiting flexibility on two of the most controversial proposals in the White Paper — the capital gains tax threat against homes and the threatened corporate tax squeeze on small business.

Nothing's final. Everything's negotiable. Nobody'll be denied their say. Everyone's invited to speak up.

Backing it all up, the finance minister has been backing off, as promised, in response to the playback he invited.

So perhaps he should have been taken at his word in the first place.

After all, the record did show he matched performance with promise.

First as revenue minister, then as treasury board president, and finally as finance minister he said he had real respect for the dollar because he knew how hard it was to come by.

To show he meant what he said, he headed off two postal strikes at half the pay price demanded.

He chopped a big billion dollars, repeat billion, from the government's spending estimates.

He said there would be no tax increase, and there wasn't.

He claimed he would balance the budget — never managed since 1956 — and he did.

Almost looks as though Edgar Benson's as good as his word, doesn't it?

By FRANK LOWE

No Husband Needs to Carve Once He Learns Escape Route

WHILE browsing through one of my favorite sections in the newspaper the other day—the section devoted to food and cooking—I read an article about an expert female cook who talked a bit about the art of carving.

"I have a husband," she said, "who can make an eight-pound capon feed two people, whereas I think it should give three meals."

The implication, of course, was that her husband was a lousy carver. A bit of a hacker, you might say, rather than a slicer.

And instantly this got my dander up.

Women should never, never be allowed to talk in public about their husband's carving habits. Because carving is one of those things that can't be learned. One either is a born carver, or one isn't.

And most males ain't, as I say as I pick the goose up off the lap of the lady guest sitting next to me.

I will admit that I once did meet an expert, amateur carver. The way he could slice up a chicken or a leg of lamb (and anybody who can do a good job carving a leg of lamb has to be an expert) was a joy to watch.

At least, it was a joy for me to watch until my wife informed me that he earned his living as a surgeon. Somehow that took the flip out of the whole performance.

But most of us simply have never mastered the art of carving. And this is a constant source of sheer joy to our wives.

Six days a week, for instance, a husband sits down to dinner and it is served to him already prepared. His wife has carved the meat in the kitchen and allocated the various neatly cut portions to the plates before putting them on the table.

But on the seventh day, the day one has guests for dinner, this does not happen. Instead, the husband sits down at his place to see in front of him a huge roast or some kind of large fowl.

"I think the man of the house should do the carving," the wife remarks, giving her husband a sweet but wicked smile. "It makes him feel important."

For some years I went through this harrowing experience, each time making a bigger fool of myself. Then I decided to fight back—and for the husband of that expert female cook who publicly twitted him about his ineptness, here is how it is done.

Let us assume that a roast is being served. A roast, if one has a sharp knife, is not too big a carving problem. But even so, the husband should not docilely be bullied.

He can pick up the carving knife and fork, look the guest of honor right in the eye, and say: "I hope you will like this — it cost \$2.45 a pound, you know. First time my wife had beef in the house since my wife pawned her mother's silver tea service."

Fowl, of course, gives a

dent, and finally as finance minister he said he had real respect for the dollar because he knew how hard it was to come by.

To show he meant what he said, he headed off two postal strikes at half the pay price demanded.

He chopped a big billion dollars, repeat billion, from the government's spending estimates.

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Almost looks as though Edgar Benson's as good as his word, doesn't it?

There is also the business that most fowl are greasy critters when presented to the carver on a tray. It is comparatively easy to give the thing a quick swipe with the knife and say, "Oops, sorry about that."

Or, if his aim isn't all that good, he can pick the bird up off the floor, give it a rub with his hand, "to make sure there's no dust on it," and then start to carve.

Legs of lamb, of course, are the non-carver's delight. Legs of lamb invariably have a large bone in them, or so I have found. The problem is to get nice, even slices of meat off that bone with one's carving knife without wounding yourself or any of your guests.

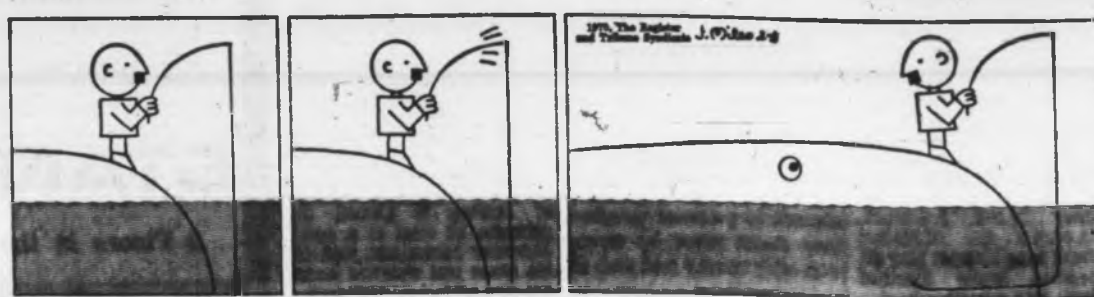
But the dedicated non-carver, the fellow who doesn't mind suffering a mite in order to get rid of carving forever, doesn't worry about that. He slices away, then carefully looks at a thumb, sucks it for a moment, and then says:

"Well, I hope everybody likes their lamb a little pink. Ha, ha."

A few such incidents and any husband can be spared the chore of carving forever.

by John Miles

PERKINS



Half-a-mil civil war. A homes—and a foreign lands starvation, wr war of indeper

Not Vietnam, bodia, not Biafra. This is The Knows — the racial strife betw government for Negro African Southern Sudan.

Massacres, an fear are the ord in the Southern S world doesn't w about it.

In London see group of Engl black Africans the campaign to pu grass curtain world see what Director of t Sudan Associatio de Garang, tol

Siha Neu

By DENIS V

As the source the Cambodian Vietnamese and the southern pu stood to lose her ousted Prince Si

Yet today it has rarely loc many days of the arrival of Chinese leaders effectively to ex the great rear referred to as Chinese peoples

Almost prece since Ton Duc Vietnam, orga Front of Vietnam

During the es vong in Laos a of Sam Neua as could manage i of a leader nan he issued all communiques, t

Today, almo man against w its efforts, is n concept of three single front of become a reali

Though, the embraced all th used to be ta boundaries of unwritten laws names out of and the heartin ground forces Vietnam and t Laos.

Vorster's Banc

By MAR

South Afri Malawi last increased supp ruled ally.

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But the po has left the ru hostile than ev

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Informed c such reports, b South Africa w M Banda want

'War Nobody Knows' Takes 500,000 Lives

By JOHN HAY, from London

Half-a-million people slaughtered in a bloody civil war. Another 500,000 chased from their homes—and slowly wasting away from hunger in foreign lands. Untold thousands more dying of starvation, wracked by disease and oppression in the war of independence that has gone on for 15 years.

Not Vietnam, not Cambodia, not Biafra.

This is The War Nobody Knows — the bloodthirsty racial strife between the Arab government forces and the Negro African guerrillas in Southern Sudan.

Massacres, ambushes and fear are the order of the day in the Southern Sudan, but the world doesn't want to know about it.

In London recently, a small group of Englishmen and black Africans launched a campaign to pry open the grass curtain and let the world see what is happening. Director of the Southern Sudan Association, E. Mading de Garang, told me: "We

want to awaken the conscience of the free world so that it will investigate what is happening in the Southern Sudan."

"Eastern Europe has its iron curtain. The Sudan has its grass curtain, which the Arab government erected to keep news of the horror from the outside world."

De Garang, a 36-year-old Southern Sudanese, fled from the country in 1965 after being arrested for allegedly co-operating with the Anya Nya, the black guerrilla movement. He fled in fear of his life after two massacres within three days by govern-

ment troops. In one, 1,400 people died, and 80 were slain in the other.

The trouble in the Sudan goes back to 1955 when the 5,000,000 Negroes in the South

realized that Britain intended handing over the country to the 8,000,000 Arab majority in the North. The Negroes — all Christian or pagan — rebelled at the idea of domination by the Moslem Arab North, and the fighting has never stopped since.

The Negroes claim that prior to independence in 1956, the Arabs moved into the black South and commandeered all the jobs vacated by the departing British.

After independence, the central Arab government expelled foreign missionaries and barred foreign journalists in order (the Negroes claim) to prevent the world from finding out about the slaughter of primitive Africans.

Since the first clashes, 500,000 refugees have fled into neighboring African countries like Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda and the Congo, seeking safety from pursuing government troops.

The fighting between guerrillas and government troops has increased in the last five years, and there has been a corresponding increase in the flight of refugees.

De Garang says: "Our figure of 500,000 refugees is a moderate estimate. And many of them are starving. The United Nations says it is supporting 180,000, but the others are living along the border of the Sudan or with tribesmen in the other countries."

He claims that their weakened state has left them vulnerable to malaria, dysentery and other diseases.

European religious welfare groups are looking on the situation as likely to develop into Biafra disaster proportions. Many of them are pooling their resources to provide aid for refugees in neighboring countries.

One organization is running a secret operation to provide food and medical supplies to dying villagers in the Sudan, carrying the supplies across the border at night through the jungles. But rebel forces say it is not enough.

According to secret reports smuggled out of the Southern Sudan, there are 30,000 Arab government troops in the area to keep order.

They have control of the towns, but anyone travelling five miles outside the towns needs a heavy escort because of the danger of guerrilla attacks. The rebels claim they control 80 per cent of the countryside.

The 12,000 tough and crafty guerrillas of Anya Nya — it means the poison venom of a dead cobra's head — harass the government troops whenever they leave their fortified towns. But they have not enough arms or ammunition to tackle the Arab army in a stand-up fight.

Said de Garang: "Some of them have modern weapons, including automatic guns. But others are armed only with a spear, or bow and arrow."

The guerrillas have no transport, and no radios — both serious defects in the Southern Sudan, which is as big as Britain, France, Italy, Spain and Scandinavia combined.

The black Southern Sudanese want complete autonomy from the Arab north. The Arab relationship with the Negro southerner has always been that of slave trader and slave, and the Negroes claim that even now Arab northerners practice a form of slavery by forcing Negroes into unpaid service.

To Banda, Vorster's visit must have seemed a vindication of his policies. For the first time, a South African premier came to Malawi, and accepted Banda, as he put it, as an equal.

Banda holds tenaciously to the conviction that it is this kind of personal contact, rather than isolation and boycotts, which can solve southern Africa's racial problems. At a state dinner in honor of Vorster, the president told his guests that to many South Africans a civilized man was synonymous with a white man. "It is contact of this kind," he argued, "that can reveal that it is not only the white man who is so."

But Vorster's visit has brought to a head Malawi's growing isolation from the rest of Black Africa. While Banda was probably discussing cordially with Vorster the progress of the controversial Cabora Bassa hydroelectric project in Portuguese-occupied Mozambique, Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda was doing his best to get European states involved in the dam's construction to withdraw.

Banda does not expect to be expelled from the Organization for African Unity, but says he would be indifferent if he were. This kind of attitude, his critics charge, tends to harden the racial split in southern Africa rather than help the dialogue between black and white which Banda supports.

Sihanouk Performs New Balancing Act

By DENIS WARNER, from Canberra

As the source of almost all weapons for the Cambodian army and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces fighting in the southern part of South Vietnam, China stood to lose heavily by the coup d'état which ousted Prince Sihanouk on March 18.

Yet today its position in Southeast Asia has rarely looked more favorable. After many days of obvious uncertainty following the arrival of Sihanouk in Peking, the Chinese leaders have now moved rapidly and effectively to consolidate China's position as the great rear for what is now habitually referred to as the struggle of the Indo-Chinese peoples.

Almost precisely 20 years have passed since Ton Duc Thang, now president of North Vietnam, organized the National United Front of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

During the first Indo-China War the Front succeeded in establishing Prince Souphanouvong in Laos and in liberating the provinces of Sam Neua and Phong Saly. But the best it could manage in Cambodia was the creation of a leader named Son Ngoc Minh. Although he issued all sorts of proclamations and communiqués, he did not, in fact, exist.

Today, almost unbelievably, Sihanouk, the man against whom the Front used to direct its efforts, is now Minh's successor, and the concept of three national fronts united in one single front of the Indo-Chinese peoples has become a reality.

Though the Vietnam war always embraced all three Indo-Chinese states, there used to be tacit understandings about the boundaries of the struggle. There were unwritten laws that kept the North Vietnamese out of the Mekong valley in Laos, and the heartland of Cambodia and American ground forces out of Cambodia, North Vietnam and the Ho Chi Minh trail area of Laos.

Not all of these unwritten laws have been abolished. But when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong invaded Cambodia and the Americans and the South Vietnamese came in after them, the North Vietnamese also altered the rules in Laos.

Peking Radio and such publications as the Peking Review have made Sihanouk look like the standard-bearer of the revolutionary forces in the enlarged war. In a sense he is. Without him the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong campaign in Cambodia would continue to be a simple act of aggression. With Sihanouk leading the way, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are said merely to be lending a hand to support his legitimate government against subversion and foreign intervention.

Sihanouk himself is fully aware that Cambodia holds the key to the war in South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese cannot win there without it, and South Vietnam will surely fall if there is a communist takeover in Phnom Penh.

I question very strongly, however, whether Sihanouk sees himself as a Peking puppet. Like all Cambodians, he has a consuming fear of the Vietnamese, whether communist or anti-communist, and the designs they may have on his country.

Last October, when General Lon Nol at a conference in Peking agreed to release the Chinese arms and other war material that had been accumulating in Cambodian depots, he extracted from the North Vietnamese a renewed guarantee of the Cambodian borders and Chinese backing for the ultimate withdrawal of all North Vietnamese from Cambodia after the war had been won in South Vietnam.

Without doubt, Sihanouk's present deal with Peking and Hanoi calls for the ultimate withdrawal of all Vietnamese from Cambodia after the North Vietnamese have won the war in South Vietnam.



Vorster's Visit to Malawi Strengthens Bond

Banda Moves Nearer South Africa

By MARTIN MEREDITH, from Blantyre, Malawi

South African premier J. B. Vorster's brief visit to Malawi last week has apparently opened the way for increased support from the white-ruled state to its tiny black-ruled ally.

President Kamuzu Banda told Vorster during his 48-hour stay that Malawi wants more industrialists, businessmen and particularly more aid to come from South Africa. The plea may well be successful in increasing the flow of South African money into the country.

But the possibility of increased white support for Banda has left the rest of Central Africa apprehensive and more hostile than ever before toward the Malawi government.

Both the Malawians and the South Africans deny that any military agreements are in the offing, or that South Africans will be allowed to operate from a Malawi base against guerrillas raiding Rhodesia and other white-ruled countries from neighboring Zambia and Tanzania.

Informed diplomatic observers here also tend to discount such reports, but there may well be some understanding that South Africa would provide military assistance immediately if Banda wanted it.



Quotable Quotes

Men don't understand what the women's liberation movement is all about. They're either frightened by it, or amused, or bored. But the women's liberation movement is going to end in violence. — Vickery Turner, British actress and playwright.

The long-term future of South Africa is bleak. I realize I am living in a country which politically is a failure. — Harry F. Oppenheimer.

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Tories Hammer Away

Benson Promises Economy Report

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Benson has promised the Commons a state-of-the-economy statement "very soon."

He gave the undertaking after a 10-minute hammering by the Conservative opposition, worried about the falling stock market and rising unemployment.

But that was the only concession he made Wednesday, stone-walling opposition attempts to wring from him any sort of admission that his financial forecasting had gone disastrously wrong and the economy was in dangerous disarray.

Conservative leader Stanfield began the Benson arm-twisting.

Since chairman Arthur Smith of the federal government's own economic council had spoken worriedly of the "uncertainties of the future," said Stanfield, was the finance minister asking his experts in his own department and the Bank of Canada for a new short-term forecast of financial prospects?

Benson wasn't up on the economic council's latest storm-warnings, but yes, he had asked for a new forecast, in fact he had his financial soothsayers at work "continuously" trying to pre-guess the economy's performance.



Benson

Well then, pressed Stanfield, were they now telling him that his budget forecast had been out of line, with the economy going much softer than he had foreseen last March?

No indeed, beamed the finance minister, his money-men were assuring him his budget forecast had been dead-on, with the economy acting exactly like he had said it would.

But the Conservative leader wasn't buying this, and said so, insisting that with the economy continuing to sour, it was time the finance minister tried sweetening it up with "some measures to restore confidence."

Troubled, Stanfield, lacking any confidence himself in the finance minister, wondered if Benson "knew where he is going or what he is doing."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, in the name of order, ended

that exchange and Conservative economic affairs critic George Hees took over.

Since the situation already was bad enough, he asked, was the finance minister going to make them worse by imposing his promised consumer credit restrictions?

If the government changed its mind about the need for such restrictions, the finance minister replied tartly, "I will."

Finally, Stanfield succeeded in nailing down the finance minister.

"Since he now claims he accurately forecast in his budget everything that has happened to the economy to date," chided the Conservative leader, "will he now undertake to make a short statement predicting what is going to happen to it from now on?"

And completely reversing his field, the finance minister quietly replied, "Yes, I shall do so very soon."

He has been insisting all along that despite the floundering stock markets, the economy not only is soundly based but has great underlying strength, and he as finance minister remains buoyantly confident.

From Page 1

those involved on the English-speaking side is not ours. "They see it simply as a new dimension in B.C. education — a more effective way to teach French as a second language by immersing English children when they are very young."

"This is a philosophy which is bound to cause problems in the long run. We have to clarify it."

"Maillardville was chosen because there are more French-speakers here than elsewhere. Nevertheless, it turns out the thing was not intended as a school for the French but a school where the French could go and help the English learn French."

Paquette reported that a parent had suggested setting up a parents' committee because the French group had no say in the school board's decision-making.

The board's approach was similar to that of an imperial power teaching an indigenous language to African natives — "telling the natives you're going to do what's good for them."

The Difference

"It's probably a funny way to put it, but it's much the same thing," said Paquette. "What you're actually doing now is creating a new type of paternalism... We're just

B.C. Like a Foreign Country

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

B.C.



Paquette

French speaking residents are so few and so far between that it wouldn't be an expensive proposition to give them satisfaction — "so that we'd shut up, you know."

trying to come out of one — the paternalism of the church — and now you are taking over."

The difference was that the people are accustomed to one but not the other.

Paquette said some French-Canadian families who have been in B.C. for one or two generations have reached an "advanced stage of acculturation" and tend to be uneasy about proposals for schools where French would be the language of instruction. They want their children to be proficient in English.

Family Loses

They have to be reassured — often — that the aim is to make children as competent in one language as the other.

Paquette said some French-Canadian families who have been in B.C. for one or two generations have reached an "advanced stage of acculturation" and tend to be uneasy about proposals for schools where French would be the language of instruction. They want their children to be proficient in English.

Paquette said there appears to be no backlash among his English-speaking compatriots in B.C. over language or Quebec questions because "there's probably a lack of awareness of the problem."

The reaction here is that it's a Quebec matter."

Similar Views

French-speaking B.C.-ers are so few and far between that it wouldn't be an expensive proposition to give them satisfaction — "so that we'd shut up, you know," Paquette added with a smile.

Comments by English-speaking citizens in a series of interviews in B.C. did not vary widely from that assessment. In Victoria — Canada's Anglo-Saxon counterpart of Quebec City — a widely travelled executive declared:

"It may be that we're virtuous and generous about this whole thing, because we're not so much affected by it as certain other provinces. By and large, B.C. has been patient and reasonable about the language and cultural question — much more than

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anybody would have expected."

Paquette said that increasing mobility in the population and such factors as opening of the Trans-Canada Highway have resulted in considerable French-Canadian migration from Quebec, particularly Gaspé and the lower St. Lawrence region, and northern New Brunswick as well as the traditional trickle from the Prairies.

Many, unable to speak English, often get logging jobs under foremen who may well come from their home area. Some give up going to church because the Roman Catholic services are in English and, again, they lose their sense of belonging.

"This to me is an added dimension in the drama because in the old days when settlers came west they generally came with a colonizing priest or somebody like that," said Paquette.

Old Way Gone

"They'd form a parish community and have this organic makeup which was very good in rural days. That is apparently gone overboard because of the urban makeup of life, but nothing has replaced it. There are none of the ties necessary for a community even to be formed."

The hope in the next few years is to develop a sense of community among the French-speaking citizens where there is a potential, said Paquette, who came from Sherbrooke, Que., to work as an electronics expert in shipyards at Victoria.

He was drawn into his new work as French-speaking B.C.-ers prepared for hearings of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, and now has a permanent office here.

Co-op System

"I think we must see what institutions can be set up for community regrouping," said Paquette. "I'm thinking very much of an approach utilizing such things as the co-operative system to organize a community with economic ties rather than just cultural ties."

"In that way, services could be exchanged and a feeling of belonging and being useful to one another built up, rather than being related only to a wider community which has a completely different approach to things — a community in which our only part is to assimilate."

"To me it's the only choice outside of saying, well, Canada is not the home of the French-Canadian — we might as well drop out, assimilate or go back to Quebec."

Tomorrow: Interior residents are independent lot.

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B.C. Day at Expo

From Page 1

province, "enjoys the closest and most varied association with Japan."

"The government and the people of B.C. are not only pleased with, but proud of their participation in the only universal and international exhibition ever held in Asia," said the 60-year-old Social Credit leader.

"Japan and British Columbia have many important relationships both recent and current," Bennett said. With our continued development of a greater community of interest, this special relationship will be extended into history not yet written."

Expo Commissioner General Toru Hagihara, former Japanese ambassador to Canada, said the Pacific Ocean "today is no longer an obstacle in the way of traffic, but, on the contrary, constitutes a great artery for our mutual intercourse."

"And the economic interchange between British Columbia and Japan has been witnessing an outstanding development in recent years," he added. Bennett brought along an entourage of 18 British Columbians, including his two sons, William and R. J. Bennett, two ministers and a number of B.C.'s top business leaders.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver and his wife also got to sit in the VIP section with the B.C. delegation, along with a couple of dozen Japanese industrialists and government leaders.

B.C. borrowed all of its major festival plaza entertainment from the Canadian Pavilion, including the famed RCMP musical ride. The 32

men and 32 horses have become the hottest attraction currently at Expo.

Orchestration was provided by the RCMP band, also on loan from Canada, and Japan's Expo band, a staple performing group for many of the national days here.

Another feature of B.C. Day was a log-birding exhibition at water spider pond in front of the pavilion.

Ardie Wickheim of Sooke, five times world champion log birder, emerged the winner over Japanese champion Mitsuo Hatori of Nagoya. The contest attracted about 2,000 Expo visitors and Wickheim was awarded an Expo championship trophy by Bennett.

Later in the day, the premier toured the B.C. Pavilion and paid courtesy calls at the Japan, Canada, Quebec and Ontario pavilions. During the evening he attended a reception at the Expo guest house.

Prime Minister Trudeau paid an unexpected return visit to the Expo grounds this morning but did not attend the B.C. Day ceremonies — protocol prevented the two leaders from taking part in each others' national days. Bennett is scheduled to pay an informal return visit to Expo Friday, including stops at the Russian, American, British and Washington state pavilions.

Cambodia Push Hotline Cleared

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Reliable diplomatic sources said today President Nixon used his hotline to the Kremlin to inform the Soviet leadership in advance that he was sending troops into Cambodia to wipe out guerrilla border sanctuaries.

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Names in

Nix

WASHINGTON — Nixon will speak to Knoxville, Tenn., at a stop enroute to California for the Memorial Day Press secretary H. Ziegler said that Nixon, his wife, and Tricia, would attend a night program at the University of Tennessee. Ziegler and Nixon's security affairs, Henry Kissinger, attend.

BELFAST — Mortality, Republic of policeman has served notice on Bernadette 22-year-old North member of parliament he is suing her for libel.

OTTAWA — Frank 37, (PC — Bonaville) Conception) said he to resign his Comm "in the not-too-distant and devote full leading his party foundland.

GARDEN CITY, The 99 men who belong Jaycee chapter at Michigan state prison year-old Beverly Al serves full membership a car severely crippled, the inmates have toys and painted pi

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Names in the News

Nixon Joins Crusade

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will speak tonight in Knoxville, Tenn., at a crusade by Billy Graham in a brief stop enroute to California for the Memorial Day weekend.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said that the president, his wife, and daughter Tricia, would attend the youth night program at the University of Tennessee stadium. Ziegler and Nixon's national security affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, also will attend.

BELFAST — Patrick Moriarty, Republic of Ireland policeman has served official notice on Bernardette Devlin, 22-year-old North Ireland member of parliament that he is suing her for libel.

OTTAWA — Frank Moores, 37, (PC — Bonaville-Trinity-Conception) said he expects to resign his Commons seat "in the not-too-distant future" and devote full time to leading his party in Newfoundland.

GARDEN CITY, Mich. — The 38 men who belong to the Jaycee chapter at southern Michigan state prison think 11-year-old Beverly Arcosta deserves full membership. Since a car severely crippled the girl, the inmates have made toys and painted pictures of

clowns to send her. Latest gift... an inmate who got out without parole... a black and white kitten.

TORONTO — How do you drop an egg 30 feet to the pavement without turning it into an omelet? Sixty Grade 10 drafting and math students attempted to solve the problem and many were successful. Sample: Eddy Eder, 16, used a weather balloon and gradual release of helium gas that filled it, let the balloon down safely with its cargo.

REDDING, Conn. — A private memorial service is planned for Richard Taylor, 67, internationally known cartoonist who signed his work R.T. He died after a brief illness here. He was born in Fort William, Ont.

DETROIT — Reputed Mafia chieftain Vito Giacalone, 47, was expected to turn himself in here to begin serving a four year, nine months sentence on a charge of possessing a blackjack.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, was shoved fully clothed into a swimming pool by a Democratic congressional employee during a cocktail party that looked like



Graham

something from the pool-dunking days of the Kennedy era. The man who pushed Ziegler into the water was later shoved in himself, followed by several other party goers, according to Maxine Chesire in a column in the Washington Post.

FRANKFURT — A West German court convicted two men of abetting murder in their roles of obtaining finances for Adolf Hitler's "mercy killing" program which eliminated Jews and persons judged unfit by Nazis.

Hans Becker, 80, drew 10 years and Friedrich Lorent, 66, five to seven years.

PARIS — "Whatever the consequences may be" for him, Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Recife, Brazil, told an audience here that Brazilian police tortured political opponents of the government so severely that two jumped out of police station windows.

LUCERNE, Que. — Maxime Lavigne, 61, police chief at Hull until his 1968 retirement, was named to reorganize the defunct and discredited force at Aylmer and Lucerne.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Attorney William Kunstler, backed by a federal court order



Devlin

permitting him to speak, told some 3,000 persons at San Jose State to keep their voices "loud and clear" when protesting "immoral and unjust authority." State college chancellor Glenn Dunsmuir had tried to cancel the campus appearance of Kunstler, who served as attorney for the Chicago Seven.

Professor's Charge:

High Schools Yield Lost Generation

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian high schools are producing a generation of lost children who view their environment as frightening and incomprehensible, Prof. Pat Hutcheon of the University of Saskatchewan (Regina) said Tuesday.

Hutcheon's criticisms came in a paper presented to the Canadian Foundations in Education conference at the University of Manitoba, one of 42 Learned Societies of Canada meetings to be held here Tuesday through June 25.

Hutcheon said Canadian high schools have become isolated from their cultural, and ecological environment, their role "determined more

by administrative goals as defined by key decision makers" within the educational system than societal demands.

Teachers have consistently failed to insist upon professional and public analysis of elementary and secondary schools' roles in light of changes in other educational organizations and in society, he said.

Hutcheon said elementary schools should develop "instruments of learning" in children so later years could be devoted to "education — development of wisdom and morality — rather than to the collecting of information, training in manipulative techniques or simply serving time."

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Port Attracts More Liners

Victoria will be a port of call for more cruise ships this summer than ever before, a spokesman for one of the city's shipping agencies said Wednesday.

A total of nine ships will make more than 110 visits, and the revenue from the tourists brought here by the liners will be substantial, George Dawson of King Brothers Ltd., said in an interview.

"This is going to be a big year for Victoria as far as cruises are concerned, and we hope it will be even better next year," Dawson said.

The smaller ships will have 200 passengers, the big liners between 300 and 800. That means an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 people will at least spend one day in Victoria. Even if they spend only \$10 each, that's quite a bit of revenue," he said.

The Italian Lines' Italia will make eight stops in Victoria this summer; P & O Lines'

Arcadia has scheduled five stops, while Matson Steamship Company ships Monterey and Mariposa will dock a total of eight times; President Lines' President Wilson and President Cleveland once each.

The list of cruise vessels docking at Ogden Point is as follows:

Arcadia arrives June 4 at 7 a.m., sails June 4 at 6 p.m.; arrives June 18 at 7 a.m., sails June 18 at 6 p.m.; arrives June 26 at 10:30 a.m., sails June 26 at 6 p.m.; arrives July 16 at 6 p.m.; arrives July 30 at 7 a.m., sails July 30 at 6 p.m.

Italia arrives June 13 at 8 a.m., sails June 15 at 3 p.m.; arrives June 27 at 8 a.m., sails June 29 at 3 p.m.; arrives July 11 at 8 a.m., sails July 13 at 3 p.m.; arrives July 26 at 8 a.m., sails July 27 at 3 p.m.; arrives Aug. 8 at 8 a.m., sails Aug. 10 at 3 p.m.; arrives

Aug. 22 at 8 a.m., sails Aug. 24 at 3 p.m.; arrives Sept. 5 at 8 a.m., sails Sept. 7 at 3 p.m.; arrives Sept. 19 at 8 a.m., sails Sept. 21 at 3 p.m.

Mariposa arrives June 24 at 1:30 p.m., sails June 24 at 7 p.m.; arrives July 7 at 1 p.m., sails July 7 at 7 p.m.; arrives July 21 at 1 p.m., sails July 21 at 7 p.m.; arrives Aug. 3 at 1 p.m., sails Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.; arrives Aug. 16 at 1 p.m., sails Aug. 16 at 7 p.m.; arrives Aug. 29 at 1 p.m., sails Aug. 29 at 7 p.m.; arrives Sept. 4 at 7 a.m., sails Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.



Italia, off waterfront

President Wilson arrives June 23 at 9 a.m., sails June 23 at 5 p.m.
Monterey arrives June 24 at 7 a.m., sails June 24 at 1 p.m.
President Cleveland arrives Sept. 1 at 8 a.m., sails Sept. 1 at 6 p.m.

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TSE Elects Thorburn

W. H. A. Thorburn was elected chairman of the Toronto Stock Exchange Board of Governors at a meeting of the board following the annual meeting of members held last week. The former vice-chairman of the board succeeds Robert N. Steiner who has retired from the board following a two-year term of office as chairman.

Mr. Thorburn is vice chairman of Mills, Spence and Co. Limited.

Mr. D. G. Lawson was elected vice-chairman of the board of governors. Mr. Lawson was formerly secretary of the board.



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Vic West Program Helps Change Attitude of Young

By BROCK KETCHAM

What should be done with young people loitering on city streets and causing a disturbance because they have nowhere to go?

They should be given somewhere to go and something constructive to do, say the organizers of the Vic West Neighborhood Centre, organized two years ago as a drop-in centre for youths.

John Durkin, a YM-YWCA worker whose job it is to interest neighborhood youths in the centre, said the program means a change in attitudes for some people.

Durkin said he has noticed adults finding out how well young people can behave and young people finding out some adults are willing to help. "This is one of the really groovy things that could come out of the program," he said.

Two specific topics were discussed at a meeting of the centre Tuesday evening. The first topic discussed, Durkin said, was the possible formation of an area council and how such a council would relate to youth. The council would be composed of adults and young people interested in youth programs in Victoria West.

The other topic involved the possibility of obtaining a more permanent location for a youth centre. Those at the meeting debated renting a house on a trial basis for a year, Durkin said.

"The beauty of this organization is the little capital which is tied up in it," Durkin said. "We just use schools or churches and can just stop renting them anytime we like," he said.

Any decisions involving a more permanent location for a drop-in centre or an area council were put off until a meeting next Tuesday night.

The neighborhood centre began two years ago at the urging of the Victoria city council.

Durkin said he spent his first six months sitting out in Banfield Park meeting young people in order to find out what they are like.

"They wanted someplace to go, so they got someplace to go, and they kept coming," Durkin said.

The young people meet two evenings a week from 8 to 10 p.m. — Tuesday nights at St. Saviour's Church and Thursdays at the Queen of Peace Church in Vic West.

"The members mostly sit around talking and listening to records," Durkin said. He said they are also involved in a program of craft sessions, event planning and sports.

Flight Costs Bride

TORQUAY, England (UPI)

— A judge placed Brian Weekes on two years probation when Weekes explained why he neglected to pay the hotel bill on his honeymoon.

Weekes said he had started married life with only 30 shillings in his wallet and was too proud to ask his bride for money. So he fled the hotel secretly — also leaving behind his new Missus, who took it so unkindly she has separated from him.

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Tall tins, limited quantity only!
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3-oz. packages.
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Regular size, assorted coatings.
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"Maxwell House" Coffee
Instant coffee in 10-oz. size. Special, each 1.48

Dream Whip
4-oz. package of dessert topping. Special, each 59¢

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Dole Calorie reduced. Two sizes.
8-oz. size. Special 4 for 49¢
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California New	California	Sunkist
Potatoes	Lettuce	Oranges
10 lbs. 65¢	2 for 25¢	7 lbs 1.00

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All right, now that you've done the grocery shopping, arranged for delivery and browsed through Eaton's, you're tired — and hungry. What better way to relax than over a good meal, served elegantly, amidst surroundings that are subdued and gracious. All it takes is an elevator ride to our Fourth Floor where the Victoria Room awaits you with a menu that includes ocean fresh Pacific seafood, salads, sandwiches and first-rate entrees.

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Twin, reg. size 72"x100" or fitted 39"x76"		Finished with lace piped hems.	
Sale, each		Twin, reg. size 72"x100" or fitted 39"x76"	4.16
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Sale, each		Double, reg. size 81"x100" or fitted 54"x76"	4.72
Queen, reg. size 90"x115" or fitted 60"x80"		Sale, each	
Sale, each		Queen, reg. size 90"x115" or fitted 60"x80"	5.95
Pillow Cases, 42"x33"		Sale, each	
Sale, pair		Pillow Cases, 42"x33"	2.06
		Sale, pair	

Household Linens, Third Floor

Arrow Skipper Urges Lighthouse**Buoy Blamed in Grounding**

HALIFAX (CP) — Captain George Anatasobolos said Wednesday "a big lighthouse" should be built over Cerberus Rock, where his 11,307-ton tanker grounded in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay Feb. 4.

The Greek captain of the Liberian tanker Arrow told an inquiry into the grounding and subsequent pollution of the bay that removal of a large summer buoy from the rock had been one of the reasons his ship grounded.

The buoy had been replaced by a smaller spar buoy because of ice conditions during winter months.

"If it had been the original buoy, that would have helped me. But there were other things — winds, currents, seas."

Captain Leo Mersey of Lunenburg, N.S., master of the herring trawler J. B. Nickerson, said he spotted the Arrow shortly before the grounding while he was fishing in the bay. He said visibility at the time was about five or six miles and winds about force nine.

Anatasobolos said in his testimony visibility was about one mile.

The spar buoy could be picked up on radar from a distance of 2½ to three miles, Mersey said.

However, he agreed with statements by Donald Kerr, one of the lawyers for the ship's owners, that one the morning of the grounding he said in a radio conversation with the fisheries vessel Shediac Bay the spar buoy was like "a little stick" and "you have to be on top of it to see it."

Asked why he did not call the Arrow if he felt she was

not on a safe course, Mersey anyone sailing a ship that size said: "It crossed my mind at would tell me to mind my the time, but I thought own business."

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Choose melon/beige, red/rose or blue/green for the thriftiest touch of luxury a bedroom could wish for. See them today at Eaton's.

Single, 80x108", or Double, 94x108".

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Linen, Third Floor

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The guest room is a luxury of the past. People are enjoying smaller homes and apartments. Now, Eaton's shows you how to have extra living space with Kroehler's new Sleep-or-Lounge. It looks like a soft-sitting sofa. But, in an instant, converts any room into a comfortable spare bedroom. Sleep-or-Lounge is a gracious traditional design with slim, semi-attached pillow back. Soft polyurethane cushions. Knife-edge welting and tailored valance add to the finished trimness. Opens to full size spring mattress, designed to give you proper rest-support. Kroehler comfort day or night. Matelasse cover in Moss Green, Marine or Gold colour. Kroehler's 70" Sleep-or-Lounge. Bargain Spot, each

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Matching Kroehler Arm Chair.

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The "Elegance" sleep unit gives you foam-quilted luxury, deep cushioned comfort and serviceability. 312 Adjusto Rest coils (54" size) support layered felt, sisal padding and slim-foam quilted to a handsome rayon damask cover. Tailored mattress has firmly felted pre-built borders and cord-trimmed handles. Box spring compliments mattress. Mattress and Box Spring in standard 54", 48" and 39" sizes.

Reg. 174.99. Bargain Spot, 2-pcs.

94.99

Furniture, 2nd Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Cunard Order Stuns Britain

LONDON (CP) — Cunard started the shipping world and British politics Wednesday by announcing a £20,000,000 (\$52,000,000) order for freighters in Spanish shipyards, Cunard's first ever in Spain.

A spokesman for the company said some of the eight bulk carriers likely will be used on the Cunard-Brocklebank operations between the United Kingdom and Canada after delivery in 1972 and 1973.

Dumped into the midst of a British general election campaign, the Cunard move will inevitably produce political repercussions.

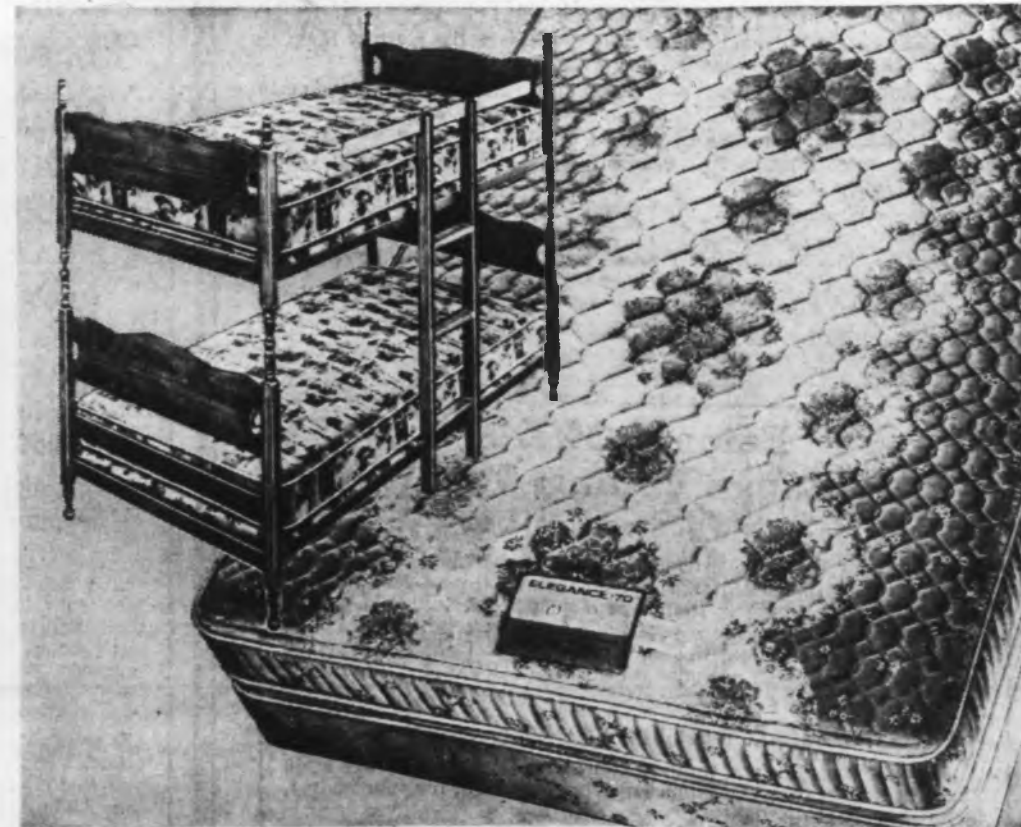
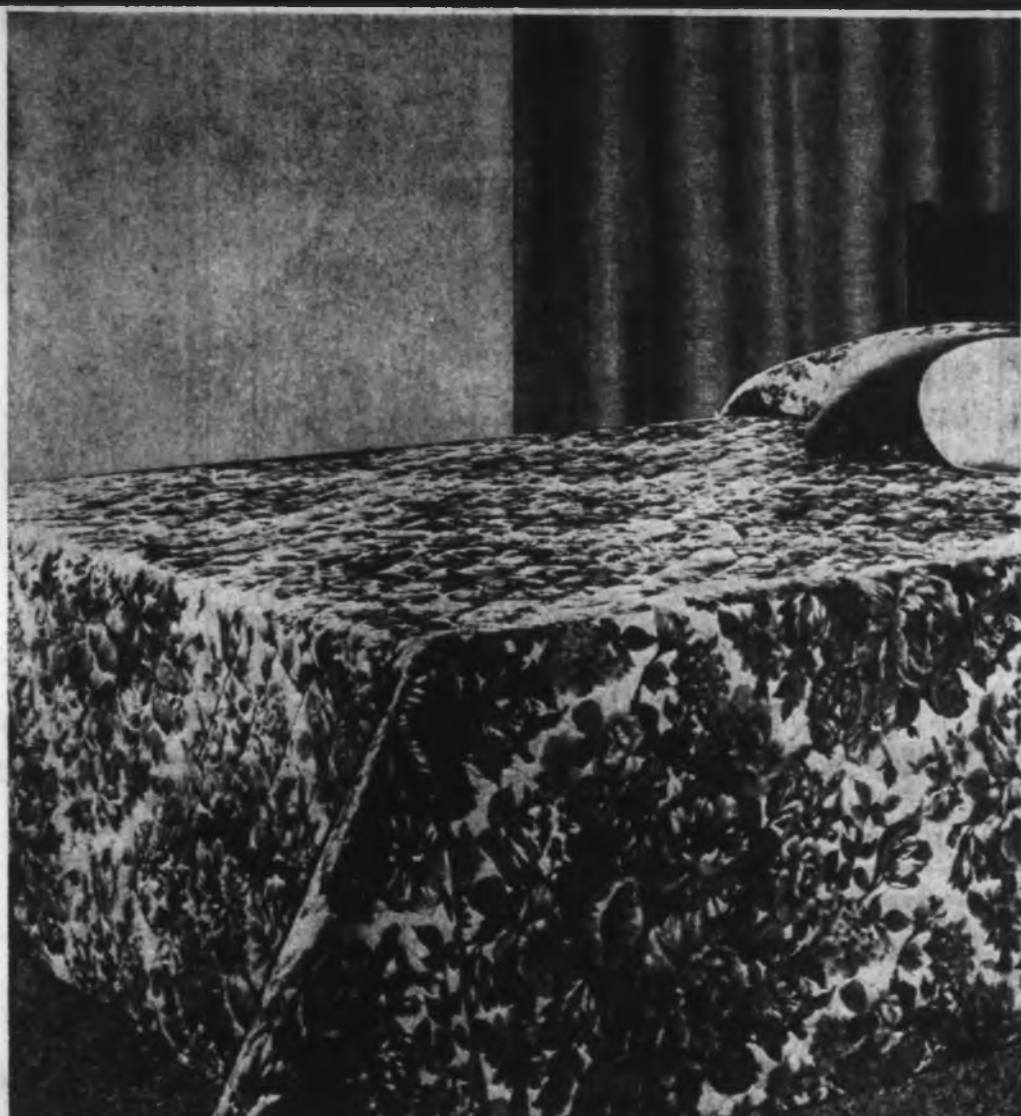
First, Franco's Spain is no particular friend of Britain with its long and insistent

pressure on this country to get out of Gibraltar, coupled with embarrassing measures against residents of the rock.

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Swiftsure

Sailors Hail West Wind Predictions

A record 168 yachts have signed up to compete in Saturday's colorful Swiftsure Classic and the Juan de Fuca race.

And a small-craft warning and west winds are the Vancouver weather office forecast for this area Saturday and Sunday, which means there might be considerably more action than last year, when an oily calm made the races start almost unnoticeable.

The starting gun for the Swiftsure will boom at 9:30 a.m. at Brothie Ledge off Dallas Road, where thousands of spectators are expected to witness the 1970 edition of the Pacific Northwest's biggest sailing event, Juan de Fuca race starting time is 9:45. Action on shore is expected

to be brighter this year too, with dancing on the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel Saturday night by landlubbers, while the sailing crews fight it out down the 136-mile course in Juan de Fuca Strait. Traffic on Government Street will be turned off while a steel band turns on to provide music.

Two New Entries Ready

Much attention will be focused this year on two new big Canadian yachts, one of them newly built, the other recently imported from Australia.

The Endless Summer, a white-hulled 12-metre sloop, is the renamed and refitted Dame Pattie which was soundly beaten in the 1967 America's Cup racing classic by the 12-metre Intrepid, but is nevertheless built expressly for racing. Endless Summer only arrived in Vancouver May 1, and her new owner George O'Brien just made it under the wire in meeting race requirements.

The other newcomer is the 73-foot Graybeard, a white ketch owned by Lol Killam of

Vancouver, designed and built in that city, also completed with little time to spare before the entry deadline.

Racing again are two well-known rivals: the 73-foot yawl Diamond Head of Seattle which was first across the finish line last year, and the Vancouver yacht Mary Bower, which took first overall by virtue of handicap ratings.

The Diamond Head overtook the Mary Bower near the finish line and beat her by a thrilling three minutes.

The largest entry is again HMCS Oriole, a 91-foot ketch which in last year's almost windless event could not reach the finish line until the Monday afternoon.

Gate Vessels Starters

The two Navy ships which make up the starting area are the gate vessels Fort Quebec and Porte de la Reine. The latter ship will also provide the turning point at Swiftsure Bank at the entrance to the Strait from the Pacific. Turning point for the smaller race is at Clallam Bay, across the strait.

The finish line for both races is off McLaughlin Point at the entrance to Victoria's Inner Harbor.

The list of yachts, completed only Wednesday, contains 118 boats entered in the Swiftsure, 50 in the smaller event.

Seen In Passing

Bruce McLay displaying a Cowichan Indian sweater and tam (He is the owner of a trading store in Victoria and lives with his wife Elisor at 3350 Linwood, Saanich. Bruce's hobbies are soccer



Bruce

Tools Stolen

Various tools left in a vacant house under repair at 1420 Begbie, Victoria, were stolen late Tuesday night, Victoria police reported Wednesday. They said the tools were valued at \$250.

and boating) ... Leslie Lee, who is running for Lansdowne school student council president, running in the school track meet as well ... Dan Jones having a coffee ... Sue Exton getting ready to graduate ... Larry Anderson at a party ... Elena Arsenac writing to her husband ... Jim Bath talking to a friend ... Gordie Mavis not knowing what to do ... Evelyn Brasier going to town ... Marnie Pollock getting on a bus ... Pat Kelly taking judo lessons ... Gordon Harris combing his hair ... Donna Waugh hitch-hiking ... John Anderson getting home on time ... Dave Arnold back at work ... Ken Wilson enjoying his time off ... Glen Crighton fixing his car ... Roy Mackay watching television.

Shouting, Booming Mark Meeting

Jubilee Employees Seeking Five-Year 'Solution' Pact

By JOHN MATTERS

The 925-member Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association announced Wednesday night it will seek a five-year contract with the hospital, with most wage increases tied to the cost of living index.

Association officials said they hoped the contract would be a model for both unions and management in B.C. and a solution to the crises both face.

The contract proposals, detailed to a membership meeting that filled Oak Bay Junior high school's auditorium, were described as totally unique and new to the hospital field.

Roy Baldwin of the employees' negotiating committee said if they were accepted by Royal Jubilee's management they might be a formula for labor peace at every hospital in B.C.

The proposals also include clauses covering job security and severance pay — benefits that will not be available to the 28 persons that Royal Jubilee is laying off because of the provincial government's freeze on hospital spending.

The report of the negotiating committee came near the end of a three-hour meeting that earlier often got out of control, with shouting and booing reverberating through the warm and smoke-filled hall.

It was apparent that the employees were tense, some almost to the point of hysteria. One of them even threatened to beat up a reporter.

Royal Jubilee, the second largest acute care hospital in B.C., behind Vancouver General, is unique in that most of its employees have their own association. The majority of the workers in other hospitals are represented by Local 180 of the Hospital Employees' Union.

There were reports that some of the dissidents at Wednesday's meeting were actually agitators for the employees to switch to the HEU but this could not be confirmed.

This is what Jubilee's employees want:

● For the first two years of a five-year contract, pay increases of \$50 a month retroactive to last Dec. 31, when their collective agreement expired. After that, increases would be based on the cost of living index as measured in Vancouver.

● A job security clause that would be reinforced by maintaining a ratio of 1.8 employees for every patient and layoff notice of three or six months.

● Severance pay based on 10 per cent of accumulated sick leave.

● Gradual reduction in hours of work to 35 hours a week, changes in statutory holiday provisions, change in shift differential to bring them in line with registered nurses.

Baldwin said everyone working in hospitals is fed up with the upheavals that have occurred. Especially concerned must be management, which would have difficulty planning for the future.

"No one likes working with someone in another department who won't co-operate," he added. "The committee feels strongly that our pro-

posals are the only way to improve things."

"We want to show the people of this province that we want labor peace," said lawyer E. E. Pearlman, who has been an adviser to the negotiating committee. "It is obvious that there now must be some change in the atmosphere of hospitals and some security."

C. W. Burr, the Jubilee employees' association business manager, said everyone must realize a national and international financial crisis is possible "and if we can

Low hospital morale called "terrible" situation. Page 46

come up with this package deal ... we will have a cooling off period between labor and management."

The future of the province might well depend on contracts such as we propose," he added.

Burr said it was unorthodox to have reporters at a meeting of the association but they were there to get the other side of the story to the public.

"We must bring it to the attention of the public and other unions that we want peace."

But the meeting earlier was often on the brink of chaos and chairman Jim Twidale was challenged and shouted at after almost every remark he made.

At times he came close to losing his temper and at one point replied to a group near the front of the hall: "I think

you would even challenge the way the president of Local 180 (of the Hospital Employees' Union) parts his hair."

Twidale also said the tactics "were not unexpected" as a chorus of "call a vote, call a vote" rang out.

A radio reporter was sent out of the hall for about 40 minutes after a member of the employees' association spotted his tape recorder and became apprehensive. The incident finally precipi-

tated a motion that tape recorders be banned from such a meeting.

However, the hospital workers later decided that if one reporter should get the boot, all should get it, and so all should stay.

★ ★ ★

The meeting also was called to discuss a new set of bylaws for the association but that topic was tabled until another membership meeting, when there also will be another report from the bargaining committee.



Pte. Pierre Noury of Victoriaville, Que., looks after scrambled hats with scrambled eggs

Practical Advantages Cited by Spaniards

Forces Integration Called Model

The integration of Canada's three services could well be a model for other countries with small defence forces, a Spanish general said here Wednesday.

Lieutenant-General Manuel Diaz-Alegria, chief of his country's national defence college in Madrid, said the study of the integration of Canada's army, navy and air force was "one of the main motives for our trip to this country."

"We think your country has profited by it," he said in a short interview prior to a reception at Naden wardroom.

He is on the last lap of a tour of Canadian Forces bases which began May 19 in Ottawa. With him are 30 generals and colonels from the three Spanish services who have been studying at the college in Madrid. The Canadian trip is the climax of their course.

The general said he was aware there had been difficulties in integration, such as the loss of traditions, but he

felt the practical advantages outweighed them.

"It is different with the big countries which are rich and powerful," he said, "but in Spain, as in Canada, we must be practical."

He said his country was thinking along the lines of unification rather than integration and the three services there were working separately but were being coordinated.

"They will work even more closely in the future," he said, adding that health care, dental and supply departments were the most likely candidates.

The visitors leave Victoria today for Valcartier, Que. They will have a day of sightseeing in Quebec City before flying back to Madrid the end of the week.

Oak Bay Vetoes Rezoning, Apartment Project Stranded

Oak Bay municipal council Wednesday afternoon dropped a rezoning bylaw that would have permitted an eight-storey apartment at the corner of Bowker and Dalhousie streets, but sidestepped the question of specifically defining in which areas apartment development would be allowed.

"Last year council did adopt the principle there were

certain areas it would like to see developed first," said Ald. Ian Horne. "This is beyond the boundaries into an entirely new era."

The alderman said he realized past councils cannot bind future councils, but he felt there must be "some certainty regarding council policy because neither developers nor property owners

know from month to month ... what area will be next."

When Mayor Frances Elford objected that developers were advised of the designated areas, Horne said his concern was not that the application had been considered, but that it had been recommended to council by members of a committee.

Ald. Norman Pimlott was

the only council member who still supported the rezoning at the Wednesday meeting. Ald. Horne and Ald. Brian Smith had been the lone objectors when it was first suggested seven weeks ago.

Although about 20 ratepayers attended Wednesday's council meeting, Mayor Elford refused to allow them to speak on the rezoning.

Pollution, Disease Dangers Trumpeted

Ecologists Against Central Saanich Sewer

Four engineers and a chemist were for it; a biologist and ecologist were against it — and the minority group garnered most of the applause.

At issue was a Central Saanich proposal to build sewers and a treatment plant in the municipality, and some 500 people made it standing-room-only as the issue was discussed at Brentwood elementary school Wednesday night.

Mayor Archie Galbraith, an

engineer, explained the history of the \$2,500,000 proposal, defeated in a December referendum.

With some alterations, the proposal will go to municipal property owners again June 6 and it has the unanimous support of Saanich school trustees.

"Twenty thousand dollars have been invested in studies and proposals to date," Galbraith said. "This represents two mills in the municipality. We can't continue to spend

money on studies and still be faced with ever-increasing sewage problems."

A chemist, Ald. Don MacLaurin, explained the project's financing. The sewer will end in a 2,000-foot outfall in Haro Strait.

Engineer Jack Priestman, who made the study, said that in his opinion, unless a sanitary sewer system is built, he doubts if a planned replacement for Rest Haven Hospital will be approved for

the Mount Newton Crossroads site.

L. E. Benham, assistant director of sanitation services for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board, and Bert Caine, provincial environmental engineer, explained — the necessity for sewers, and the current pollution problems in the municipality.

Provincial wildlife biologist R. P. Finnegan said it made no sense to put home wastes into the ocean. He suggested

land disposal systems as an economical, effective alternative.

He referred to investigations which had shown a high pesticide residue in ocean mammals and fish.

"I don't want to see sewage containing a pesticide residue from Central Saanich dumped to what is already in the ocean," he said.

He suggested that effluent from sewage farms could be used in green belt disposal, on golf courses and duck

marshes, and added that algae in ditches, or the sight of ducks feeding off Clover Point did not upset him.

"If we become too cautious in our attitude towards bacteria we may deprive ourselves of our resistance to many diseases," said Finnegan.

"We can render our population prone to epidemics," he said.

"I don't want to see a land crammed with houses sur-

rounded by a sea turned into a stinking slough."

A University of Victoria ecologist Dr. Mark Bell supported Finnegan and suggested that ecologists, biologists and other specialists should investigate the best means of sewage disposal rather than leave matters to the engineers.

"They tend to see the ocean as an area that is good for so many feet per second absorption (of effluent) at a certain point," he said.

and they did hold Burrards scoreless for the last 14 minutes and 54 seconds.

It was little and late but that it came gives some hope that it will be more and earlier another time.

At New Westminster, the Salmonbellies jumped to an 8-12 lead over Coquitlam Adanacs in the first period and romped to

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Vancouver	3	4	1	0	24
New Westminster	3	3	0	31	31
VICTORIA	1	4	5	38	00
Coquitlam	8	1	4	84	74

Last-In

straight game in National League action.

Deron Johnson hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to give the Phillies a 3-1 victory.

Woody Fryman gained his third victory in four decisions with a four-hitter.

Phillies won, 3-2, Tuesday in a zany ninth-inning finish. Trading, 0-1, with two men on, Phillies appeared in trouble when Jim Hutton, thinking

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Eastern Division		
	W	L Pct.
Chicago	23	10 .550
New York	23	11 .512
St. Louis	21	15 .486
Philadelphia	21	16 .486
Pittsburgh	18	25 .419
Montreal	11	36 .382
Western Division		
	W	L Pct.
Cincinnati	24	14 .762
Atlanta	23	19 .581
Los Angeles	23	19 .581
San Francisco	14	47 .357
Houston	20	26 .433
San Diego	21	29 .624
Pittsburgh	00	00 0.000

Albuquerque	3-6, Ray	100 000 0-4
Houston	4 and Edwards, Bryant	
Niemi	5-6 and Disher, Home	90
Houston	Peptide (50th); Atlanta	
Garcini (Lat), Cepede	(11th)	
Cincinnati		111 120-4
San Diego		100 000 0-4
Simon, Guillet (6), Carroll	2-6	
Granger (8) and Bench; Rom, H.		
6, Rodriguez (7), Dukes 0-1	(8)	
Granger, Home run; Cincinnati		
Perce (17th).		
San Francisco		110 431 07-11
Los Angeles		100 002 1-3
Vance 4-3, Pena 4-1, Lamb		
Mikeliens (R) and Haller; Marich		
and Dietz, Home runs, San Fran		
Mave 4-12th, Taylor (Lat), Johnson		

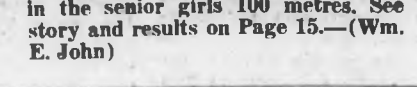
undefeated with a 20-3 victory Wednesday night over Mainland Reps.

A crowd of more than 1,000 watched the Middlesex chalk up its fifth victory of the year. The visitors tried to get back on their feet in the third game, 12-12, against B.C. Reps.

In the six games they ran a total of 125 points with only one score tied.

Fullback John Williams scored two of the three Middlesex with three personal goals and a convert.

Richards scored two tries but he had one try, B.C. Burnham, on a penalty goal. Chuck Plester with a try score for the Reps.



ome runs in a six-run second inning on the way to an 8-1 victory.

Gary Gentry's three-hitter led the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals, Bob Moose's four-hitter gave Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-0 victory over Chicago Cubs and Tony Perini hit a major league-leading 17th home run in Cincinnati Reds' 6-1 victory over San Diego Padres.

PIRATES RALLY

Second-place New York Yankees remained seven and half games behind the Orioles in the Eastern Division by defeating Detroit Tigers, 4-2.

In other games, Washington Senators downed Boston Red Sox, 7-5; Kansas City Royals defeated Chicago White Sox, 4-2; and Oakland Athletics downed California Angels, 4-3.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	32	43	.711
New York	35	31	.543

Washington
 290 (23) 300-2-10
 Hand. 100-200-10
 C.A. (1) 100-200-10
 Pulp (5) Knowles (1) (6) and Freeman (1)
 Cin. 15, Stange (7) and Moser (8)
 Loshington (1) Under (1st) (8)
 Chicago (6th)
 Cincinnati
 Cleveland
 Kansas City
 Horton (5) Murphy (7) and Brinkman (1)
 Drugs (5) Drabowsky (8) and
 Loshington (1) Home (1st) (8)
 100-11. Kansas City - Oliver (8th)
 Cincinnati
 Oakland
 California
 Hunter (7) Landish (7) Grant (1)
 Cincinnati, Wright (5) Gray (1)
 777. Tatum (5) and Azur (8) Home (1)
 Oakland - Fernandez (3rd), Rudi (2)
 Ireland (8th).
 Cleveland
 Baltimore
 Hand. 100-200-10
 Hand. 100-200-10
 Higgins (1) 100-200-10
 Palmer, Hall (5) (7), Watt (8th), Rudi (1)
 Higgins (1) 100-200-10

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SAT & HOLIDAYS • 1:45 P

100

Junior High Track Crown Follows Garner to Central

By KEVAN HULL

The magic which appears to surround Bill Garner in the Greater Victoria junior high school track and field championships has followed him to Central.

Central won the team title for the first time since 1955 in a tight four-team battle Wednesday which was watched by approximately 3000 persons at Centennial Stadium.

Only 44 points separated Central, which had 224 points, and defending-champion Oak

Bay, which fell to fourth spot. Lansdowne was runner-up with 214½ points, 10 more than third-place Gordon Head.

LEAD CHANGED HANDS

Central, Lansdowne and Oak Bay all had turns in the lead with the champions taking over for good a little past the midway mark. Central led, 209-190½ over Lansdowne with the four relays to go.

For Garner, the finishing order was perfect.

Now the principal at Central, he helped guide Lansdowne to the championship in 10 of the previous 12 years as a teacher and vice-principal. Oak Bay was the only other team to win in that time.

Sharing starting duties with Ernie Teagle, Garner said he found it hard to cheer for the Central people over athletes he had trained for two years at Lansdowne.

"If we have to lose, I hope it's to Lansdowne," he said midway through the meet. "But I think we should be able to take it if we can hold on until the relays."

With girls' captain Donna Hammond leading the way in an outstanding field of competitors, Central did just that.

BIG AFTERNOON

Miss Hammond won both the 100 and 200-metre dashes, anchored the winning relay

and vice-principal. Oak Bay was the only other team to win in that time.

heave of 48 feet, one inch in the senior event.

One record fell in junior boys' competition with Brent Taylor of Oak Bay winning the triple jump in 36 feet, six inches, more than two feet further than the mark set last year by Dave Pasion of Lansdowne.

Veteran Wins Track Feature

Veteran Jim Richards took the 15-lap main event Wednesday in the Figure Eight stock car races at Western Speedway before 965 chilled spectators.

Richards beat out Wayne Morris, who finished second, and Edward Eng, who placed third, by seconds after Gary Rowe, who won the first heat, spun out twice and fell out of contention after leading for the first 10 laps.

Dan Clark's car ended up on top of Jim Steen's vehicle in a



Donna Hammond
... triple winner



Fraser Syme of Lansdowne raises his arms in victory as he crosses the finish line in the junior 800 metres ahead of David Martin (centre) of Oak Bay and Tom Gardiner of Central. Syme also won the 400 metres and placed second in the triple jump.

Meet Results

BOYS' EVENTS		GIRLS' EVENTS	
Event	Winner	Event	Winner
100 metres	Donna Hammond	100 metres	Donna Hammond
200 metres	Donna Hammond	200 metres	Donna Hammond
400 metres	Fraser Syme	400 metres	Fraser Syme
800 metres	Fraser Syme	800 metres	Fraser Syme
1600 metres	Fraser Syme	1600 metres	Fraser Syme
3200 metres	Fraser Syme	3200 metres	Fraser Syme
6400 metres	Fraser Syme	6400 metres	Fraser Syme
12800 metres	Fraser Syme	12800 metres	Fraser Syme
25600 metres	Fraser Syme	25600 metres	Fraser Syme
51200 metres	Fraser Syme	51200 metres	Fraser Syme
102400 metres	Fraser Syme	102400 metres	Fraser Syme
204800 metres	Fraser Syme	204800 metres	Fraser Syme
409600 metres	Fraser Syme	409600 metres	Fraser Syme
819200 metres	Fraser Syme	819200 metres	Fraser Syme
1638400 metres	Fraser Syme	1638400 metres	Fraser Syme
3276800 metres	Fraser Syme	3276800 metres	Fraser Syme
6553600 metres	Fraser Syme	6553600 metres	Fraser Syme
13107200 metres	Fraser Syme	13107200 metres	Fraser Syme
26214400 metres	Fraser Syme	26214400 metres	Fraser Syme
52428800 metres	Fraser Syme	52428800 metres	Fraser Syme
104857600 metres	Fraser Syme	104857600 metres	Fraser Syme
209715200 metres	Fraser Syme	209715200 metres	Fraser Syme
419430400 metres	Fraser Syme	419430400 metres	Fraser Syme
838860800 metres	Fraser Syme	838860800 metres	Fraser Syme
1677721600 metres	Fraser Syme	1677721600 metres	Fraser Syme
3355443200 metres	Fraser Syme	3355443200 metres	Fraser Syme
6710886400 metres	Fraser Syme	6710886400 metres	Fraser Syme
13421772800 metres	Fraser Syme	13421772800 metres	Fraser Syme
26843545600 metres	Fraser Syme	26843545600 metres	Fraser Syme
53687091200 metres	Fraser Syme	53687091200 metres	Fraser Syme
107374182400 metres	Fraser Syme	107374182400 metres	Fraser Syme
214748364800 metres	Fraser Syme	214748364800 metres	Fraser Syme
429496729600 metres	Fraser Syme	429496729600 metres	Fraser Syme
858993459200 metres	Fraser Syme	858993459200 metres	Fraser Syme
1717986918400 metres	Fraser Syme	1717986918400 metres	Fraser Syme
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Results and Entries

Hollywood Park Racing

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park with entries for today:

First race — \$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Travelling Duet (Tajana) \$4.20 \$5.20 \$5.40
 Lark's Lass (Velasquez) 2.20 4.00
 Whirlwind (Pace) 2.40
 Also ran: Four and Score, California, Jada, Grey, Cuckoo, Laurie's Turn, Sweet Cindy Jo, Better News Time 1:30.34.

Second Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Living Lady (Mahoney) \$4.20 \$4.40 \$4.60
 On Line (Olivares) 4.00 6.00
 Also ran: Proverbial, Belahand, Joyful, Janna, Father's Conco, Pilsner's Lark, Courage Duet (Kilborn) 10.80
 Kary-Tump, Lady for School, Summer Bride, Ole Get Time 1:43.4-3.
 Daily Double: Paid \$67.88
 Third race — \$4,000 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.
 Metha (Torro) \$14.00 \$5.80 \$5.40
 Non Quasi (L. Valenzuela) 4.80 2.80
 Delahia (Wellington) 4.80 2.80
 Also ran: Storm Sails, Story Princess, Positive End, Doublet, Bala, Enduring Hero, Bakewell, Hard Hat Time 1:39.1-4.

Fourth race — \$5,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Rare Flet (Pineda) \$14.00 \$5.00 \$5.20
 Ready Ship (Valenzuela) 4.80 1.80
 Also ran: Jada, Sweet Windor, Royal Violet, Pango Pango, Dancer's Lil, Fairy Kiss, French Jay, Lead Time, The South Day Time 1:41.1-4.

Fifth Race — \$5,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Terra Berry (Lambert) \$18.00 \$7.20 \$5.00
 a-Change 2 (Torro) 4.00 1.00
 Barbone (Burros) 4.60
 Also ran: a-More Powerful, Velocity Squared, Valley Fox, Flying Magician, Upper Valley, Free Goods Time 1:38.2-4.

Sixth Race — \$6,000 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile.
 Co-Astoria (Torro) \$5.40 \$5.20 \$5.00
 Lark's Lass (Velasquez) 3.80 3.80
 Court Gem (Pineda) 1.80
 Also ran: Little Ann, Inheritance, Miss Tilla, Bopette, Mr. Bop, Mill Around, Dumpy Ann Time 1:57.2-4.

Seventh Race — \$6,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Hypocrite (Pineda) \$25.00 \$5.50 \$4.80
 Whizzer Time (Valenzuela) 4.00 1.80
 Also ran: Dark Prince, Short or Long, Twisted Path, Goo Poo, Baywatch Time 1:38.5-3.
 de-Finback Str. disqualified and placed second.

Eighth Race — \$20,000, Manzanita, Charming Shakes, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles, turf.
 Over the Counter \$15.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
 Cardo (Pace) 1.80
 Revolution (Bellevue) 2.20
 Also ran: Poom, Reputable, Duffer, Black Warrior II, Ackmado II, Pines, Bahaw, Chisdom, Security Check Time 2:28.

Ninth Race — \$7,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, one mile and one-sixteenth miles.
 Havill Wind \$15.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
 Apache Moon (Lambert) 4.80 1.80
 Ethereal (Gonzalez) 4.80 1.80
 Also ran: John's Cote, Petite Owl, Be Home Early, Maggie's Choice, Lovely Fates, Speedy's Lover, Justicars, Jordis, April Marie Time 1:44.
 Attendance 22,761. Mutual handles \$2,392,474.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$7,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Carved Rite 1.20
 Bold Delight 1.10
 Some Kiss 1.10

CPR Calls Off New Financing

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has withdrawn a proposed \$30,000,000 debt financing from the U.S. market because of sagging prices.

Lightgreen 2.15
 a-Land Montana 2.15
 Big O Me 2.15
 Pride of Polynata 2.15
 x-Glode 2.15
 Dusty Eyes 2.15
 Win For Me Only 2.15
 Nautically 2.15
 Miss Doodle Boina 2.15
 Rummy Morning 2.15
 x-Kettle Black 2.15
 Jay's Charger 2.15
 Dad's Fancy 2.15

SECOND RACE — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 x-Major Reasons 2.15
 Sealed Verdict 2.15
 Aseel 2.15
 Midland Batta 2.15
 Gran Maon 2.15
 Mount Ascot 2.15
 Wild West Wind 2.15
 Devil's Eye 2.15
 Acropolis 2.15
 Wee Willie Windup 2.15
 Couragosa Mac 2.15
 Proud Admiral 2.15
 x-Granda Amiga 2.15
 Hard Luck 2.15
 x-Bold Best 2.15
 Prime Miss 2.15

THIRD RACE — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.
 Olympiad Prince 2.15
 Easy Eagle 2.15
 x-Windy Chales 2.15
 Jerry's Hope 2.15
 King Douglas 2.15
 Pappa Chali 2.15
 The Villan 2.15
 Lins Dr. Joe 2.15
 Rova Go 2.15
 Atomic Image 2.15
 Our Eagle 2.15
 Charge Right 2.15
 Super Spirit 2.15
 Your Uncle's Wine 2.15
 Land Fleet 2.15
 Society Jim 2.15

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Yankers Doodle Boy 2.15
 Mr. Eugene 2.15
 Solid Scott 2.15
 Big Red Bar 2.15
 O.E. Holmes 2.15
 x-Metropole 2.15
 Mr. Bop 2.15
 Sand Castle 2.15
 King Albert 2.15
 Victory Boy 2.15
 x-Charles Lanner 2.15

FIFTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 x-Love Ya Honey 2.15
 My Babe 2.15
 Angel Tuna 2.15
 Capri Mals 2.15
 Rains Sand 2.15
 Fleet Peggy 2.15
 x-Fly Biker Fly 2.15

SIXTH RACE — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 x-Grandma Amiga 2.15
 Hard Luck 2.15
 x-Bold Best 2.15
 Prime Miss 2.15

SEVENTH RACE — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Hypocrite (Pineda) 2.15
 Whizzer Time (Valenzuela) 2.15
 Also ran: Dark Prince, Short or Long, Twisted Path, Goo Poo, Baywatch Time 1:38.5-3.
 de-Finback Str. disqualified and placed second.

EIGHTH RACE — \$20,000, Manzanita, Charming Shakes, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles, turf.
 Over the Counter 2.15
 Cardo (Pace) 2.15
 Revolution (Bellevue) 2.15
 Also ran: Poom, Reputable, Duffer, Black Warrior II, Ackmado II, Pines, Bahaw, Chisdom, Security Check Time 2:28.

NINTH RACE — \$7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, one mile and one-sixteenth miles.
 Havill Wind 2.15
 Apache Moon (Lambert) 2.15
 Ethereal (Gonzalez) 2.15
 Also ran: John's Cote, Petite Owl, Be Home Early, Maggie's Choice, Lovely Fates, Speedy's Lover, Justicars, Jordis, April Marie Time 1:44.
 Attendance 22,761. Mutual handles \$2,392,474.

A Volvo doesn't wear out before the payment book runs out.



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Finn Wins Rally

LONDON (AP) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland, driving a Ford Escort, roared across the finish line in Mexico City Wednesday to win the World Cup auto rally, the Daily Mirror newspaper which organized the event announced here.

Mikkola, 28, and his Swedish co-driver Gunnar Palm, 33, spearheaded the achievements of the Ford Escorts which finished first, third, fifth and sixth.

Second place over-all went to Brian Culchath in a Triumph followed by Raunom Aaltonen in another Ford Escort, rally officials said.

Britain's Rosemary Smith, driving an Austin Maxi, may have won the women's section, the organizers reported. There was no indication that her French rival, Claudine Truettmann, last reported driving her Citroen on three

cylinders, had entered the final speed section.

Twenty-one cars were thought to have finished the gruelling 15,000-mile rally out of the 96 which set out from London's Wembley Stadium April 9.

Mikkola, who celebrated his birthday at the wheel three days ago in Panama, was quoted as saying today: "This was the toughest drive of my life—I feel great."

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SEE PAGE 3

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White
Orlon Pile
Jackets

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Graduation
DRESSES

Floor length and beautiful! Chiffons, crepes, nylons and lace. Short and long sleeves, sleeveless, too. Assorted pastels and deeper tones. Sizes 7 to 15. Reg. 39.95 to 49.95. SPECIAL

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MEN Specials Downstairs

Your Graduation
SUIT

See Eddy's fine selection now. There are 2x3, 3x3 and 4x4 double-breasted, also two-button single-breasted styles. Gently fitted, side or centre vents, all 100% wool in stripes and plaids. New range of colours includes blue, grey, green, gold, in sizes 36 to 42 regular, and 38 to 42 tall.

From
75⁰⁰

Shirts

Choose a shirt to match your suit, in button-down or regular collar styles. Stripes and plaids, polyester/cotton or oxford cloth. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. From

6⁵⁰

Ties

Complement your outfit with a tie from Eddy's varied selection. Stripes, patterns and plaids, a grand selection. From

2⁰⁰

Gifts

Many gifts for the graduate downstairs at Eddy's. Cuff Links, Tie-Tacs, Bars and Sets, priced from

2⁰⁰



Eddy's
FOR MEN WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

ON, OVER AND UNDER 1661 DOUGLAS

Spring and Summer
DRESSES

Fortrel, anel jersey, orlon, linen and terylene. In prints, plaids . . . sheaths, A-lines, pleated skirt stylings. Long sleeve, short and sleeveless, dressy casual and tailored styles. A lovely range, sizes from 5 to 24 1/2, regular, petite and half sizes. Reg. 17.95 to 37.95. MONTH-END SPECIAL.

Up To 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Spring
SUITS

Walking Suits
and
Pant Suits

Imported wools, double knits, orlon tweeds and Italian Knits in this great collection. 2 and 3 piece styles in sizes from 8 to 16. Reg. 24.95 to 89.95.

SPECIAL — Up to
1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Spring and Summer
COATS

Imported wools, tweeds, camel and wool, fortrel, nylon, double knit and velvet . . . your choice of plain or fur trim. Belted, fitted and casual styles, sizes 5 to 24 1/2. Reg. from 24.95 to 95.00.

SPECIAL — Up to
1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

UPSTAIRS . . .
Girls' and Boys'
Suedene
FRINGED
JACKETS

In mocha, bronze, brown. Sizes 8 to 18. SPECIAL . . . 12⁹⁹

1. Look—lean peas, celery

Egg noodle Hearty bee

9. Noodle Braised gro (in three di

Eleven nou bacon and broth.

Good food value

Campbell's Soups are made with lots of good wholesome food, like real lean meat and field-ripened vegetables. They help you save on your food budget without skimping on your family's nourishment.

Real good food—and lots of it.



1. Vegetable Beef

Look—lean beef, barley, carrots, potatoes, peas, celery, green beans. Rich beef broth.



2. Scotch Broth

Hearty country-style broth with plump barley, tender lean meat, carrots, turnips.



3. Turkey Vegetable

Pieces of light and dark turkey meat, tender shell macaroni. Seven vegetables. Hearty turkey broth.



4. Beef

Chunks of lean beef, plump barley. Nourishing dark beef broth.



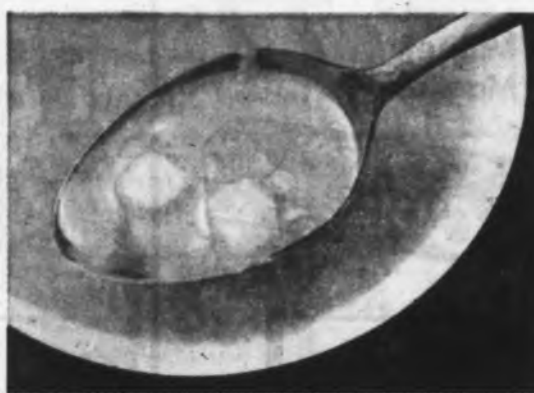
5. Beef Noodle

Egg noodles, tender lean beef, celery. Hearty beef broth.



6. Green Pea

Taste the young green peas and celery in the thick creamy purée. Made with butter.



7. Clam Chowder Manhattan Style

Choice clams, garden vegetables, red peppers and potato chunks. Seashore clam broth.



8. Chicken Noodle-O's

White and dark chicken meat, O-shaped noodles, carrots, celery, onions. Wholesome chicken broth.



9. Noodles & Ground Beef

Braised ground beef, delicious egg noodles (in three different sizes). Five vegetables.



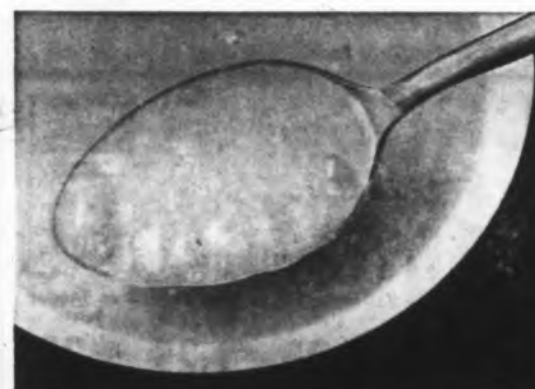
10. Old Fashioned Tomato Rice

Juicy 'Campbell' tomatoes, long-grain rice, celery. Made with butter. Smooth, tomato purée.



11. Old Fashioned Vegetable

Home-made style with peas, corn and generous cuts of carrots, celery and potatoes. Nutritious beef broth.



12. Bean with Bacon

Deep-flavour smoked bacon and pea beans. Hearty bean purée.



13. Minestrone

Eleven nourishing vegetables plus cheese, bacon and spaghetti. All in a rich beef broth.



14. French Canadian Style Pea

Tender yellow peas, carrots, bacon, celery. Creamy smooth purée.



**Good food
Good value**

Winnie the Pooh?

He Carled Up to Toy Panda and Hot-Water Bottle

LONDON (AP) — Like a child with a teddy bear, Sir Winston Churchill used to curl up to a toy panda wrapped around his favorite hot-water bottle.

Churchill "entertained a curious interest in the animal," Sir Julian Huxley recalls.

Huxley, son of one of Britain's most gifted families who became a distinguished scientist and author in his own right, has other memories from meeting the famous round the world.

Joseph Stalin had thin, sloping shoulders. The Soviet dictator acquired a robust,

broad-chested look by wearing his military greatcoat.

George Bernard Shaw liked to tease Lady Nancy Astor about her boyish bosom; then both would giggle.

On his deathbed, H. G. Wells dismissed one of his last visitors, a serious young man seeking guidance, with the snub: "Oh, be quiet. Can't you see I'm busy dying?"

These recollections and others are in Huxley's autobiography, *Memories*, being published today.

Sir Julian, 82, elder brother of the novelist Aldous Huxley, looks back on a life that links

the puritanism of the Victorian age with today's permissive society. He clearly welcomes some changes, among them the respectability he helped to create for birth control practices.

As a boy in 1900 he saw Queen Victoria, "a dumpy old woman, dressed in black, an epitome of a fading epoch." Huxley recalls the sexual frustrations of his fellow schoolboys at Eton, then adds of today's society:

"Sometimes it seems a little too permissive, but at any rate most of its younger members are spared the anguished

conflicts of my own time. Their inner lives are rarely complicated by repression or guilt feelings about sex—though they are often troubled by the violence and stupidity of the adult world."

Huxley wrote 26 books during a dual career as biologist and author.

Huxley leaves this epitaph: "If I am to be remembered, I hope it will not be primarily for my specialized scientific work, but as a generalist; one to whom, enlarging Terence's words, nothing human, nothing in external nature, was alien."

Race for Horsepower 'Murder' by Snowmobile

FREDERICTON (CP) — Already there are signs of a "horsepower race" developing in the snowmobile industry, the Canada Safety Council was told at its annual conference Wednesday by Dr. William Ghent, associate professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

"Any fool can buy a machine capable of 70 to 80 miles per hour," he said. "For the untrained and uninitiated driver, this is murder."

Senator Raps Veteran Care

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said Wednesday that "unsanitary, tragic medical care" is given many returning U.S. servicemen because of the government's false economy measures.

Flanked by two veterans in wheelchairs, Cranston appeared before a senate appropriations subcommittee

to ask for a \$189,000,000 increase in the Veterans Administration budget — funds the VA says it doesn't need.

John Shytle, VA controller, said the budget bureau originally reduced the fiscal 1971 VA budget request by \$50,000,000, but it was restored by President Nixon at the VA's urging. So the VA is satisfied, Shytle said.

But Cranston, who has conducted five months of hearings into medical care for Vietnam veterans, said VA officials "are bound to state publicly they cannot use additional funds" because of the Nixon administration's drive against inflation.

NUMBER FOUR
The present Madison Square Garden — the fourth in history — was completed in 1968.

Men Cl

7

65

Thieves who bottles of beer from a huge to the Victoria 1 area left small bottles behind reasons, Vieto Wednesday.

That worked of slightly me cent of the and no one thieves stopped because they away or been reached the carrying capa Police said loaded Tuesday Victoria brew cases contain bottles of be

Care about Summertime savings?

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SHOP CUNNINGHAMS

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Gentle laxative, safe for the whole family.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia 12 oz. Liquid 77¢
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Dental Cream 1.39
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JOHNSON'S Diaper Liners
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Softer, stronger medicated fabric. Disposables, makes laundering easier.

Johnson's Baby Shampoo
Small Size 89¢
No more tears for baby or young children. New plastic bottle.

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Safe Insecticide 2.95
Clean, dry, safe, works up to 3 months. Keep insects under control.

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5-oz. Spray 1.44
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Safe for skin, keeps annoying flies, mosquitoes away from you. Save now!

Made in B.C.
Clogs
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Wooden clogs for the best in foot health.

Ladies' Summer
Sandals
77¢
Stylish sandals for cool comfort this summer.

Rubber
Thongs
29" 39" 49"
V-strap thongs with cushion sole for easy summer living.

Draw String
Beach Bag
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Drum style to hold all your beach needs together. Save!

Blue Cross Disinfectant Spray
99¢
Keeps germs under control during the warm months.

NEW! TANYA Hawaiian
Tanning Oil 2 oz. 1.25
Tanning Oil 7 oz. 2.25
Tanning Butter Jar 1.25

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Don't Be a Paleface!
2 oz. Lotion 1.09
4 oz. Oil 1.79
Tanning Butter Jar 98¢

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Medicated pain relief from Sunburn. Antiseptic, stainless.
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4 oz. Aerosol 1.89

Air Mattress with Pillow, 30"x72" 8.88
Sisal Beach Mats 1.49
Deluxe mats for loafing
Badminton Set 2.19
2 racquets, net, birds
Croquet Sets 2.98
Family summer fun.
Hibachis 5.99
Stainless steel top.

European Imports Sunglasses
Men's & Ladies' 1.49
Children's Styles 29¢
Clip-on Styles 1.00

Beach Balls Super 24" also. 69¢
Swim Ring Inflatable, colorful. 98¢
Swim Fins Medium size. 3.79
Splash Pool For summertime fun. 4.98

Swim Caps
98¢ to 6.50
Everything from plain to whimsical petal swim caps.

NEW! from Toni "Sun-In" Hair Lightener
Have that fashionable sun-blonde hair that flatters. Easy to do—spray on, sun does the rest. Conditions and helps protect against dryness, too. Gentle acting.
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Raffia Beach or Shopping Bag
41¢

Neilsons Chocolate Bars
Reg. 15c Size
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Supersonic Giant

'Flying Dodo' Critics Lose Round

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved an additional \$290,000,000 Wednesday for continued development of the supersonic transport plane despite critics' most concerted lobbying effort yet against the controversial jetliner, which they said could turn into a "flying dodo."

The amount was included in a \$7,000,000 appropriations bill for the transportation department in the 12 months starting July 1 and would raise government spending for the SST to nearly \$1,000,000 if the Senate goes along.

The SST would cut flying time to Europe from six hours to three, carrying about 300 passengers at up to 1,800 miles per hour. It is expected to be operating by the end of the decade if financing is continued.

The money approved Wednesday would finance another year's development work on two prototypes of the super airliner by the Boeing Co., the prime contractor on the project.

In Seattle a Boeing spokesman defended the project, claiming the SST, in take-off, noise and runway required for take off, is comparable to the 707 or the DC8.

Rep. Henry Reuss, (D-Wis.), a leader in the fight to ground the big plane before it ever takes off, pleaded with his colleagues to deny the money.

"The taxpayer's revolt continues. There is inflation at the rate of 7.2 per cent. An extra 1,000,000 persons are unemployed. Interest rates are the highest in 100 years. Wall Street is a shambles. Yet the taxpayers are mocked

by this flying dodo bird that will add \$290,000,000 to taxes this year," Reuss said.

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Alignment Policy

4 Complete Alignments for One—One for Dad, One for Mom, One for Son, One for Sis.

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With Alignment Policy entitles you or any member of your family to 4 Alignments.

Actual cost per Alignment \$3.00. Bring in Dad's, Mom's, Son's, Sis's or even Mother-in-Law's car.

Gabriel Shock Absorbers

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Guaranteed for 36 months.

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Guided missile manufacturers for the United States government have found this material a superior product for insulation of heat shields used in the space program. Over 2 million world-wide applications have been made on industrial, commercial and residential buildings since 1946.

Applied With a Gun "Fiberglass" Textured Coating is applied with heavy-duty spray equipment under high pressure. It fuses itself to the wall surface to a thickness of 20 times that of paint. It remains flexible and withstands cracking and surface expansion and contraction. Every application is registered and factory-guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, peeling or flaking.

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4
7
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QUADRA

Oven-Ready Turkeys

For Roasting, Barbecues, Etc.

39^c
lb.

LARGE, FARM-FRESH

EGGS Gr. A

47^c
Doz.

New Zealand Spring LAMB LOIN ROAST

59^c
lb.

No. 1 TOP QUALITY

WIENERS

39^c
lb.

Whole, Cleaned, Utility FRYING CHICKEN

37^c
lb.

Canada Choice, Lean ROAST OF BEEF

69^c
lb.

Fresh, Skinless SAUSAGE DEVON BRAND

39^c
lb.

Pork Loin Roast

Fresh, Lean

69^c
lb.

Fresh, Lean

Pork Hocks

29^c
lb.

Boneless

VEAL Rolled Roast

79^c
lb.

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce

49^c
4 7 1/2-oz. tins

Ardmona Fancy Peaches

69^c
2 Sliced or Halves 28-oz. Large 28-oz. tin 45c Tins

Real Lemon JUICE

49^c
Large, 25-oz. Bottle

PERFEX BLEACH

39^c
Large 64-oz. Jug

Top's Dog Food

79^c
10 TALL TINS

Sunrype APPLE SAUCE

35^c
Red Label, 2 tins

Aylmer DIET FRUITS

1⁰⁰
Large 48-oz. Tins

Garden Fancy LONG GRAIN RICE

75^c
50-lb. Sack

York Pure APPLE JUICE

1⁰⁰
Large 48-oz. Tin 48-oz. Tins

Monarch Quick Whip Topping

39^c
2 pkgs.

Jergens Bath Size HAND SOAP

37^c
4 Bars

BONUS WHOLE COOKED CHICKEN

98^c
3 1/4-lb. tin

NO. 1 LOCAL HOTHOUSE TOMATOES

39^c
lb.

JUICY, FANCY Oranges

79^c
7-lb. bag

PURITY FINEST FLOUR

1¹⁹
20-lb. Bag

Often Copied—Never Equalled The Original Discount Store

DOWN GO FOOD PRICES

AT OAKCREST FOODS!

Canadian-Content Rule Fight

Radio Station Subsidies, Manager's Plan

By BRUCE LOWTHER

A Victoria broadcaster, who last week said his radio station is going to fight new Canadian-content rules, disclosed Wednesday some of the steps he will take.

C-FAX president and manager Clare Copeland also said he had learned that the only way an adult-music station like his could maintain present standards of quality and still live up to the rules would be with subsidies for Canadian recording companies.

The Canadian Radio-TV Commission said last Friday

proposed regulations requiring that at least 30 per cent of the musical selections played by radio stations must be of Canadian content goes into effect next Jan. 18.

Copeland said broadcasters have taken their case against the rules to the CRTC, the parliamentary committee on broadcasting and individual MPs.

"Now the job is to get the direct feeling of the public and communicate this through all the news media," he said.

For a start, he asked radio listeners to write not to the

CRTC, but to their MPs if they object to the rules because, "until the people give them their reactions, nothing will be done."

Copeland leaves Friday for Jasper, Alta., where the Western Association of Broadcasters and the executive of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters will meet Saturday through next Tuesday.

He said both meetings will try to draw up "a plan of action to communicate to the public the actual effects of both the Canadian-content and cable-television regulations."

The latter reference was to proposed CRTC regulations which could wipe out some U.S. channels now received on cable television in Greater Victoria and could mean program blackouts on other U.S. channels.

Copeland disclosed he met officials of recording companies in Vancouver most of Tuesday and learned "the only way they can produce enough records that would allow adult-music stations to reach the 30 per cent level is for companies to be subsidized."

He said subsidies would be required from either the broadcasting industry or government to meet some or all the losses incurred by adult-music recordings, and the companies could make a profit on rock recordings.

LPs are not produced for radio but to be sold over the counters, said Copeland, and it costs anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 to produce an LP in Canada that persons aged 25 to 60 seem to want to buy.

But that LP would have to compete with such U.S.-made recordings as those of singer Andy Williams, and the last

LP released by Williams has sold only 900 copies in its first three months in Canada — far short of meeting expenses.

Copeland said this shows LPs produced in Canada must be saleable in the U.S. and Europe, but Canada's artists are mainly unknown and certainly don't have the stature of Williams.

"There's just no chance of selling enough to make it work," he said. "And we're not fighting Canadian talent, we're just fighting for something that can work in the Canadian market."



Some Scum

Graceful swans make way through acres of algae Wednesday on Portage Inlet where low tide turns former Saanich and View Royal beauty spot into sea of green scum. — (William E. John)

KRESGE'S
Money Saving
ANNIVERSARY Sale
THURS. MAY 28th
to WED. JUNE 3rd

DREAMY
COTTON
NITE GOWNS
or BABY DOLLS
S-M-L
Kresge Anniversary Price
1.99

8-18 JRL GIRLS
COTTON PRINT
FLARE
PANTS
Reg. Kresge Price
4.54 Pr.
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
3.33

2-6X JR. GIRLS
COTTON OR NYLON
BATHING SUITS
Kresge Anniversary Price
3.77

3-6X JR. BOYS
STRETCH NYLON
SWIM TRUNKS
Reg. Kresge Price 1.00
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
87¢

Floral Vinyl
Shopping Bag
77¢

8-18 BOYS
COTTON SATIN
TROUSERS
Kresge Anniversary Price
1.99 Pr.

LADIES' 2 PIECE LUGGAGE SET
Kresge Anniversary Price
16" Vanity
89¢ 22" Junior Pullman
Blue or Green
17.97

12 OZ. PISA
GOLD COLORED
TUMBLERS
6 for 83¢

THURS. MAY 28th TO WED. JUNE 3rd

PKG. 101 PAPER PLATES	99¢
PKG. 4 RATTAN PAPER PLATE HOLDERS	99¢
10-OZ. LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY	97¢
16-OZ. TIM MIXED NUTS	99¢
75¢ PRINTED NYLON HEADSQUARES	57¢
80¢ BAG 50" HIGH	97¢
WATCH BOX WHEEL TOYS	3/1.00
57¢ 23-OZ. K mart SPRAY STARCH	2/83¢
55¢ BAG 60 WOODEN SPRING CLOTHESPIN	2/83¢
1.18 CARD 4 "AA" EVEREADY	73¢
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	
67¢ CARD 2 "B" EVEREADY	43¢
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	
67¢ CARD 2 "D" EVEREADY	43¢
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	
85¢ PAK 1 MINI MAX EVEREADY BATTERY	57¢

BE WISE ... IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

Look out for Gulf's Tourguard Hostesses again this summer. They're looking out for you.



Meet Anne Eves



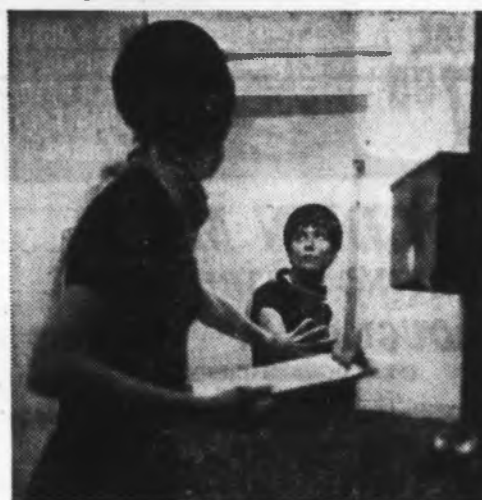
and Cheryl Hanna.
They are two of our
Tourguard Hostesses ...



out on duty visiting
Gulf stations in your area
this summer.



These girls are specially
trained to check on standards
of convenience ... safety, and



cleanliness at all Gulf stations.
Checks on rest rooms ...



service bays ...



sales rooms, and general
"housekeeping" around the
stations.



And although they've
never met you personally, you
can believe they have your



interests at heart.
And your travelling
comfort in mind.

Tourguard Hostesses are
another Gulf "first" ... just
like Hurry Service.

So Anne and Cheryl make
sure that even though the Gulf
guys "hurry" ... they don't hurry

through housekeeping chores.
Look for the Tourguard
girls in the Gulf stations you
stop at this summer.

Like we said — they're
looking out for you.



Service runs in our family.

Supersonic Giant

'Flying Dodo' Critics Lose Round

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved an additional \$290,000,000 Wednesday for continued development of the supersonic transport plane despite critics' most concerted lobbying effort yet against the controversial jetliner, which they said could turn into a "flying dodo."

The amount was included in a \$7,000,000 appropriations bill for the transportation department in the 12 months starting July 1 and would raise government spending for the SST to nearly \$1,000,000 if the Senate goes along.

The SST would cut flying time to Europe from six hours to three, carrying about 300 passengers at up to 1,800 miles per hour. It is expected to be operating by the end of the decade if financing is continued.

The money approved Wednesday would finance another year's development work on two prototypes of the super airliner by the Boeing Co., the prime contractor on the project.

In Seattle a Boeing spokesman defended the project, claiming the SST, in take off noise and runway required for take off, is comparable to the 707 or the DC8.

Rep. Henry Reuss, (D-Wis.), a leader in the fight to ground the big plane before it ever takes off, pleaded with his colleagues to deny the money.

"The taxpayer's revolt continues. There is inflation at the rate of 7.2 per cent. An extra 1,000,000 persons are unemployed. Interest rates are the highest in 100 years. Wall Street is a shambles. Yet the taxpayers are mocked

by this flying dodo bird that will add \$290,000,000 to taxes this year," Reuss said.

ASSOCIATED TIRE CENTRES

FAMILY PLAN

Alignment Policy

4 Complete Alignments for One—One for Dad, One for Mom, One for Son, One for Sis.

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With Alignment Policy entitles you or any member of your family to 4 Alignments.

Actual cost per Alignment \$3.00. Bring in Dad's, Mom's, Son's Sis's or even Mother-in-Law's car.

Gabriel Shock Absorbers

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Guided missile manufacturers for the United States government have found this material a superior product for insulation of heat shields used in the space program. Over 2 million world-wide applications have been made on industrial, commercial and residential buildings since 1946.

Applied With a Gun "Fiberglass" Textured Coating is applied with heavy-duty spray equipment under high pressure. It fuses itself to the wall surface to a thickness of 20 times that of paint. It remains flexible and withstands cracking and surface expansion and contraction. Every application is registered and factory-guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, peeling or flaking.

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Estimates are Free
ALLIED MARKETING SERVICES LTD.
3172 Douglas St., Victoria—Ph. 385-2723
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Intercept Goof Shattering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Somebody forgot to tell Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami, Fla., that a flight of B52 bombers would be passing over the northeast Gulf of Mexico on a training mission Tuesday.

The result was that F4 Phantom jet fighters scrambled to intercept the unidentified bombers when they appeared on radar screens, and several homeowners in the St. Petersburg area were not happy about it, the air force said.

A spokesman said two persons complained of broken windows and one of damage to the foundation of a house because of the sonic boom caused when the jets cracked the sound barrier.

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9 p.m.
SAT. 'TIL 7

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— We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities —

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4
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Oven-Ready

Turkeys

For Roasting, Barbecues, Etc.

39^c

UTILITY

lb.

LARGE, FARM-FRESH

EGGS

Gr. A

Doz.

47^c

Competitive Reg. Price 56c Doz.

OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

New Zealand Spring
LAMB LOIN ROAST

59^c

No. 1 TOP QUALITY

WIENERS

39^c

Competitive Reg. Price 63c lb.

Whole, Cleaned, Utility
FRYING CHICKEN

37^c

Canada Choice, Lean
ROAST OF BEEF

69^c

Fresh, Skinless
SAUSAGE

39^c

DEVON BRAND

Competitive Reg. Price 55c lb.

Pork Loin Roast

Fresh, Lean

69^c

Fresh, Lean

Pork Hocks

29^c

Boneless

VEAL

79^c

Competitive Reg. Price 88c lb.

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce

49^c

Ardmona Fancy
Peaches

69^c

Real Lemon JUICE

49^c

Large, 25-oz. Bottle

Competitive Reg. Price 63c

PERFEX BLEACH

39^c

Top's Dog Food

79^c

Sunrype APPLE SAUCE

35^c

Red Label, 2 tins

Competitive Reg. Price 45c

Aylmer DIET FRUITS

1 00

Garden Fancy
LONG GRAIN RICE

75^c

York Pure APPLE JUICE

3 1 00

Large 48-oz. Tin 48-oz. Tins

Comp. Reg. Price 41c

Monarch Quick Whip Topping

39^c

Jergens Bath Size HAND SOAP

37^c

BONUS WHOLE COOKED CHICKEN

98^c

3/4-lb. tin

Comp. Reg. Price 1.39

NO. 1 LOCAL HOTHOUSE TOMATOES

39^c

JUICY, FANCY Oranges

79^c

7-lb. bag

Competitive Reg. Price 7-lb. bag, 98c

PURITY FINEST FLOUR

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20-lb. Bag

Large, 20-lb. bag Competitive Reg. Price 1.69

Often Copied—Never Equalled The Original Discount Store

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AT OAKCREST FOODS!

Graceful swan Wednesday of former Saanich sea of green

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More
AN
THURS. to WED.



LADIES' 2 P
Kings Anniversary
12" Vanity
plus 22" Junior Full
Blue or Green

THURS.
PKG. 101 PA
PKG. 4 RAT
10-02. LADY
16-02. TIN M
79c PRINTED
BOP BAG 50
MATCH BOX
57c 23-02. M
55c BAG 60 W
1.18 CARD 4
TRANSISTOR
67c CARD 2
TRANSISTOR
67c CARD 2
TRANSISTOR
85c PAK 1 M

BE

Canadian-Content Rule Fight

By BRUCE LOWTHER

A Victoria broadcaster, who last week said his radio station is going to fight new Canadian-content rules, disclosed Wednesday some of the steps he will take.

C-FAX president and manager Clare Copeland also said he had learned that the only way an adult-music station like his could maintain present standards of quality and still live up to the rules would be with subsidies for Canadian recording companies.

The Canadian Radio-TV Commission said last Friday

proposed regulations requiring that at least 30 per cent of the musical selections played by radio stations must be of Canadian content goes into effect next Jan. 18.

Copeland said broadcasters have taken their case against the rules to the CRTC, the parliamentary committee on broadcasting and individual MPs.

"Now the job is to get the direct feeling of the public and communicate this through all the news media," he said.

For a start, he asked radio listeners to write not to the

CRTC, but to their MPs if they object to the rules because, "until the people give them their reactions, nothing will be done."

Copeland leaves Friday for Jasper, Alta., where the Western Association of Broadcasters and the executive of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters will meet Saturday through next Tuesday.

He said both meetings will try to draw up "a plan of action to communicate to the public the actual effects of both the Canadian-content and cabletelevision regulations."

The latter reference was to proposed CRTC regulations which could wipe out some U.S. channels now received on cable television in Greater Victoria and could mean program blackouts on other U.S. channels.

Copeland disclosed he met officials of recording companies in Vancouver most of Tuesday and learned "the only way they can produce enough records that would allow adult-music stations to reach the 30 per cent level is for companies to be subsidized."

He said subsidies would be required from either the broadcasting industry or government to meet some or all the losses incurred by adult-music recordings, and the companies could make a profit on rock recordings.

LPs are not produced for radio but to be sold over the counters, said Copeland, and it costs anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 to produce an LP in Canada that persons aged 25 to 60 seem to want to buy.

But that LP would have to compete with such U.S.-made recordings as those of singer Andy Williams, and the last

LP released by Williams has sold only 900 copies in its first three months in Canada — far short of meeting expenses.

Copeland said this shows LPs produced in Canada must be saleable in the U.S. and Europe, but Canada's artists are mainly unknown and certainly don't have the stature of Williams.

"There's just no chance of selling enough to make it work," he said. "And we're not fighting Canadian talent, we're just fighting for something that can work in the Canadian market."



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79c PRINTED NYLON HEADSQUARES	57¢
BOB BAG 50" HIGH	97¢
HATCH BOX WHEEL TOYS	3/1.00
57c 25-OZ. K. MINT SPRAY STARCH	2/83¢
55c BAG 50 WOODEN SPRING CLOTHESPINS	2/83¢
1-18 CARD 4 "AA" EVEREADY TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	73¢
67c CARD 2 "C" EVEREADY TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	43¢
67c CARD 2 "D" EVEREADY TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	43¢
85c PAK 1 MINI MAX EVEREADY BATTERY	57¢

BE WISE ... IT PAYS
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Radio Station Subsidies, Manager's Plan

Look out for Gulf's Tourguard Hostesses again this summer. They're looking out for you.



Meet Anne Eves



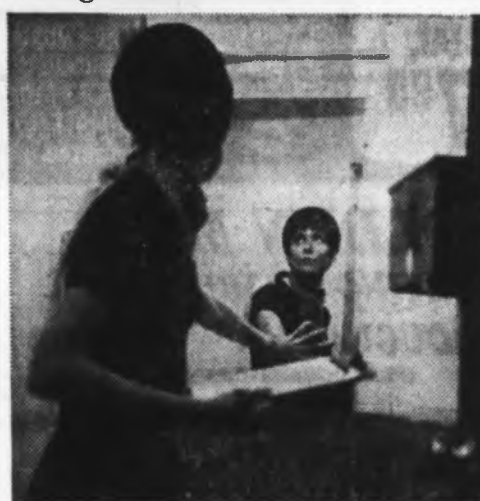
and Cheryl Hanna.
They are two of our
Tourguard Hostesses ...



out on duty visiting
Gulf stations in your area
this summer.



These girls are specially
trained to check on standards
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Checks on rest rooms ...



service bays ...



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And although they've
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So Anne and Cheryl make
sure that even though the Gulf
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Look for the Tourguard
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Like we said — they're
looking out for you.



Service runs in our family.

Alberta Metis Group Charges:**Bennett Dam Hurts Trappers**

EDMONTON (CP) — British Columbia's Bennett Dam is rapidly killing the trapping industry in Lake Athabasca, the Alberta Metis Association said Wednesday. Lake Athabasca is on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary 425 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The association said in a news release that Stan Daniels, association president, has urged the Alberta government to conduct an "immediate investigation" into the "detrimental" downstream effects of the massive dam on the Peace River and take whatever action is necessary "to rectify or alleviate the problem."

In Victoria, officials of the B.C. water rights branch said they were planning an on-the-spot inspection sometime early in June of the effects of low water levels in the Peace River downstream of the dam.

The official said the Peace Reservoir is still being filled and one forecast states that it won't reach its full operating level this year. Water storage in the reservoir has been hampered by lower than normal runoffs in the past two years. And officials said this has been aggravated by B.C. Hydro's policy of generating all the power that it can without waiting for the reservoir to fill.

Stream flow measurements are being made by the federal department of energy, mines and resources. These figures have shown that the Bennett dam has drastically reduced the spring flooding, and this condition combined below normal run-off, has resulted in downstream levels well below normal.

The problem of reduced downstream flow, which has resulted in lower levels in Lake Athabasca, is being studied by federal experts in co-operation with the provinces of B.C. and Alberta.

The preliminary findings of the study indicate that once the Peace Reservoir is in full operation, hopefully, there won't be any further problem. But officials add the whole question is extremely complex and will probably take some time to resolve.

Daniels, who recently attended a meeting of disgruntled native trappers, said the level of the lake has dropped more than six feet since the dam was completed.

Daniels suggested in a letter to Premier Harry Strom that the Alberta government negotiate with B.C. for an increased flow through Bennett Dam to maintain the level of the lake.

"The trappers estimate their catch this year will be down more than 75 per cent from that of only three years ago," Daniels said. "This is a dilemma of serious proportions."

... the lake level continues to fall. What we are witnessing is constant, creeping destruction of the trapping industry on Lake Athabasca, an anchor of the economy in that region."

The Metis association president said this appears to be

another case of native people "getting it in the neck in the name of progress."

"We are not opposed to progress, progress and change are essential to a dynamic society. But it must be responsible progress, not progress at the price of people's lives and livelihoods."

Daniels said he believes trappers in the area are entitled to compensation from the B.C. government for the "progressive annihilation of their trapping industry, which has placed their very existence in jeopardy."

He said the Metis association would prefer to see the matter approached and settled in a spirit of negotiation and co-operation but "if the B.C. government fails to recognize its responsibility this horrible state of affairs might warrant court action to recover compensation for downstream damages."

Daniels said the B.C. government is reaping millions of dollars as a result of the Bennett Dam project "without any concern about detrimental downstream effects."

"This places the livelihood of native trappers on Lake Athabasca in serious peril,"

disrupts the ecology of the area and forces additional costs on the Alberta government.

"In other words, the taxpayers of Alberta are subsidizing this project. "This is an intolerable situation."

WHERE THE PEOPLE ARE

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FLYING D TIRE MART
2650 DOUGLAS STREET
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DUNLOP
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- All nylon construction
- Patented safety shoulder for added safety under all conditions.
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Complete 4 point Front End Adjustment. **\$7⁹⁵**SIMILAR SAVINGS
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YORK FROZEN

Meat Pies 8 oz. cartons **4 for 1⁰⁰**

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French Fries Crinkle Cut 2 lb. bag **49^c**

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Cheese Pizza 10-oz. carton **69^c**

SWANSON'S FROZEN

TV Dinners Beef, Chicken or Turkey. 11-oz. pkts. Each **65^c**

PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN

Muffins Cornmeal Bran, Oatmeal-Raisin, Blueberry. 6 in tray **45^c**

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN

Waffles 9-oz. pkt. **45^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN SLICED

Strawberries 15 oz. pkt. **39^c**

WOODWARD'S RICH

Ice Cream 3 pint carton **65^c**

SARA LEE FROZEN

Coffee Cake Apple-Danish or Cherry-Danish. Each **79^c**

SARA LEE FROZEN

Fruit Pies Apple, Cherry, Blueberry. 24-oz. cartons, each **79^c**

SNOWCREST FROZEN

Rhubarb 2-lb. cello pkt. **35^c**

SNOWCREST FROZEN

Brussels Sprouts 10 oz. pkt. **29^c**

NON DAIRY CREAMER

Coffee Rich 16-oz. carton **29^c**

WOODWARD'S FANCY QUALITY

Kernel Corn Frozen. 2-lb. pkt. **45^c**

CAMPBELL'S FROZEN

Soup Cream of Shrimp, Lobster or Oyster Stew 10-oz. tin **59^c**

McCAINS

Dollar Chips 16-oz. pkt. **33^c**

WOODWARD'S FROZEN WHOLE

Baby Carrots 2 lb. bag **75^c**

RUPERT FROZEN

Mini Fillets Cod with Spinach, Cod with Curried Rice & Shrimp, and Perch Cantonese. 8 oz. pkts. **59^c**

RANCH HAND FROZEN BEEF

Steakettes 9 2-oz. patties **79^c**

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Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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Wedding ...
Birthday ...
Voyage ...
A whatever spe
you're planni
ward's master
care of your ci
they are experi
the art of cal
creating a ma
be proud of. V
Counter at Wc
Floor ... the
staff will be
you with the
you require, in
you want.

Cul
Cap

Looking for a
to serve your
we suggest eleg
A LA KING v
FRIED MUSH
tasty dish that
come a family
These recipes v
on this week
CAPERS, Thu
p.m. on CHAN
TV. Handy C
Recipe Sheets
free of charge
ward's Food F

Culinary
French
Mush

1/2 cup pa
1/2 cup co
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 cup mi
1 egg
1 lb. mush

Place pancake m
salt in a bowl, /
and beat until an
rooms in batter,
then fork or tou
cess batter. Fry
degrees) 1 1/2 to 2
on absorbent p
warm. Makes 4
Serve as an hors
accompaniment to
chicken.

Quali

CANADA CHO

Minced B

GRAIN-FED /

Minced S

Canada Choice

SPRING LAM

Shoulder

Quick frozen, D

SLICED

Side Baco

Time

FAMILY

Steak Pie

Sausage l

DEL PAK

Mini Pizz

Woodward's : Fine Food Combo

Special Occasion Cakes

Wedding . . . Graduation . . . Birthday . . . Shower . . . Bon Voyage . . . Anniversary . . . whatever special happening you're planning, let Woodward's master bakers take care of your cake. You'll find they are expert specialists in the art of cake decorating, creating a masterpiece you'll be proud of. Visit the Bakery Counter at Woodward's Food Floor . . . the friendly sales staff will be pleased to help you with the design and size you require, in the price range you want.

Culinary Capers

Looking for a change of pace to serve your family? May we suggest elegant CHICKEN A LA KING with FRENCH-FRIED MUSHROOMS . . . a tasty dish that's bound to become a family favourite.

These recipes will be featured on this week's CULINARY CAPERS, Thursday at 2:15 p.m. on CHAN 8 and CHEK TV. Handy Culinary Capers Recipe Sheets are available, free of charge, at all Woodward's Food Floors.

Culinary Capers French-Fried Mushrooms

1/2 cup pancake mix
1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 lb. mushrooms

Place pancake mix, corn meal and salt in a bowl. Add milk and egg and beat until smooth. Dip mushrooms in batter, holding with kitchen fork or tongs. Drain off excess batter. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees) 1 1/4 to 2 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper and serve warm. Makes 4 servings. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre or as an accompaniment to broiled steak or chicken.

A musical combo that sets the scene . . . Hummel figurines from West Germany. Shown are just three from a collection of adorable Hummel figures from Woodward's China Dept.



Stock Up Now

ALLEN'S
Fruit Drinks Orange, Grape, Lemon-Lime, Pineapple-Grapefruit. 48 fl. oz. tins 2 for 55¢

WOODWARD'S FRESH FROZEN SWEETENED FLORIDA

Orange Juice 6-oz. tins 4 for 69¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME POWDERED

Skimmed Milk 5-lb. bag 1.79

WEETABIX IMPORTED

Cereal 24 biscuits, 13-oz. pkt. 49¢

SUNLIGHT POWDERED

Detergent 5-lb. box 1.25

LUX LIQUID

Detergent 24 fl. oz. plastic 59¢

ARDMONA AUSTRALIAN

2 Fruit Salad Peaches or Pears, 14 fl. oz. tins 3 for 79¢

PURITAN BEEF, IRISH OR TURKEY AND CHICKEN

Stews 15-oz. tins 3 for 98¢

WEST

Vegetable Oil 32 fl. oz. bottle 69¢

PLUMROSE PORK

Picnic Shoulders 1-lb. tin 1.19

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN

Dried Apricots 12-oz. pkt. 95¢

SCOTT

Tissue White or coloured, 4-roll pk. 55¢

SCOTT FAMILY

Rainbow Napkins Pkt. of 60s 2 for 43¢

VIVA

Paper Towels White or coloured 2 rolls 55¢

FRAY BENTOS

Corned Beef 12-oz. tin 59¢

Farm Fresh

AUSTRALIAN GRADE CANADA FANCY

Apples Granny Smith's; they're ripe when they're green 4 lbs. 1.00

B.C. GROWN

Radish and Green Onions 3 for 25¢

A salad must

FIJI FRESH

Coconut Make a coconut creme pie, each 19¢

B.C.-GROWN

Red, Butter, Romaine and and Leaf Lettuce 2 for 29¢

Now available from California: Beauty Plums, Apricots and Bing Cherries.

Quality Meats

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

Minced Beef lb. 69¢

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF

Minced Shoulder 85¢

Canada Choice and Good, lb.

SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Chops 59¢

Quick frozen, New Zealand

SLICED

Side Bacon Vacuum pk., lb. 89¢

Time Savers

FAMILY

Steak Pies 4-portion size, each 92¢

Sausage Rolls Pkt. of 2 39¢

DEL PAK

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It's All in Point of View

Double display of Canadian patriotism looks like extra duty for one flagpole. But it's all done with camera angles. Top flag is one flying from main pole in front of legislative buildings. Bottom flag is actually on smaller pole at Cenotaph at Belleville and Government Streets.—(William A. Boucher)

Canon's View:

New Church Parliament Union Boost

By DON GAIN
Formation of a new parliament for the Church of England, announced Wednesday by the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, could boost church union in Canada, says Canon Hilary Butler.

The 1,300-year-old convocations of Canterbury and York will be dissolved by the Queen on June 15 and will merge with the church assembly to form the general synod, an elected body of laity and clergy, which will be the new parliament from Nov. 4.

"This breaks up a very ancient tradition," said Butler, canon-lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria and co-chairman of the Vancouver Island committee on union of the Anglican, United and Disciples of Christ churches.

The convocations, as the ecclesiastical parliament, were once a part of the constitutional structure of the country, he said.

He said he sees the change announced Wednesday as an attempt to make the church more parallel with other Anglican communions which are synodical institutions.

"The ancient assemblies of bishops in Canterbury and York represented power. This structure of the church, which stems from its medieval period, is quite out of character with the democratic age."

"You could say," said Butler with a chuckle, "that the bishops have decided to muck in with the odds 'n' sods."

He said he believes the new structure will make the members of the Anglican Church of Canada realize the English church is not so stuffy after all.

"And this may help them see that it is not so bad going in with the United Church. Our church tradition has been very episcopally-oriented, but we now begin to see that changing."

"To sum it up," he added "the Queen is making a change in the British constitution in the name of religious democracy."

The subject of church union will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in St. John's Anglican Church hall, Quadra and Balmoral.

Canon Ralph Latimer of the Anglican Church and Rev. Dr. Robert Craig of the United Church will be on the Island from today until Tuesday.

The two executive commissioners for church union, in addition to speaking tonight, will be on the CJVI open-line program at 8:45 a.m. Friday and the CKDA open-line program at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

They will hold public meetings at 3 p.m. Sunday in Duncan United Church; at 8

p.m. Sunday in St. James's Hall, Departure Bay Road, Nanaimo, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. George's Hall, Courtenay.

Queen Sues at Loss Of Crowning Glory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The reigning Miss Jacksonville University, Nancy Robinson, has filed a \$100,000 suit against a local beauty salon for the alleged loss of her hair.

Miss Robinson, 21, a former Miss Gator Bowl and a Jacksonville university cheerleader, filed the suit in circuit court against Peter Franzino, operator of Zino's salon.

The suit charges Miss Robinson went to the beauty salon April 20 to get her hair shampooed and straightened, and her hair later fell out.

"It has been necessary for plaintiff to expend sums of money to conceal the loss of her hair," the suit said. It asked \$100,000 damages for Miss Robinson's "humiliation."

Courtroom Parade

Judge 'Sorry', But Jails Thief for Month

Elmer Carl Carlson, 30, of 1731 Cook, received a suspended sentence and one-year probationary term after the judge noted that Carlson had been in jail for 20 days while awaiting sentence.

Carlson pleaded guilty May 11 to a charge of theft involving less than \$50. Court was told then that he was helping a woman move her belongings, May 4, got into an argument with her and took a television set valued at \$40. It was also stated that he had been drinking at the time.

A fine of \$300 was the sentence for Mrs. Irene Estell, 48, of Pender Island, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft involving less than \$50. She admitted shoplifting three items worth a total of \$3.20 May 12 from The Bay.

Charles Vernon McKeage, 19, of 1135 Empress, was sentenced to one day in jail and a \$100 fine after he pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief, laid by Saanich police. Court was told that he falsely informed police Jan. 16 that another person was driving a car stopped on Douglas Street. The other person was charged, and McKeage admitted in court April 13 that his statement was "a complete fabrication."

J. Holt, 1810 Government, was fined a total of \$100 after he pleaded guilty to a four-count charge involving the installation of two furnaces in homes without permits. He was given 14 days to pay.

A fine of \$350 and a four-month driving ban were the sentence for Joseph A. Mandin, 47, of 409 Thetis. He pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving April 14 in Colwood.

Stuart A. Bridgeman, 20, of 3890 Cedar Hill Cross Road, pleaded not guilty to one charge of criminal negligence and one charge of impaired driving and had his trials set for July 6. Both charges were laid after a March 21 accident in Victoria.

Jack Edward Henson, 19, of 400 Obed, was fined \$75, given three months to pay, put on probation for six months and

instructed not to drive for three months.

Henson and William Edwin Hunt, 18, of 425 Obed, pleaded guilty May 19 to two joint charges of theft involving less than \$50 each. Court was told then that the two stole a garden hose May 17 from a Saanich home, then used it to siphon gasoline from a dump truck parked behind a Saanich service station into Henson's car.

The judge called Henson "the motivating force in this" and said the theft occurred because Henson was temporarily out of work and "couldn't support your car yourself." Hunt, who "went along" with the theft, was given a suspended sentence and six-month probationary term.

In the court section of Judge J. A. Byers, a sentence of six months definite and six months indeterminate was given to Walter W. Woodworth, 20, Work Point Barracks. He pleaded guilty May 16 to two charges of taking a

car without the owner's consent. Both offences took place in Esquimalt early this month.

"I am sorry for you," Judge William Oetler said Wednesday in Victoria Provincial Court to a woman shoplifter, "but I also have to reserve sympathy for the public."

He said he must do so because the activities of shoplifters are helping inflation, adding that "there is so much shoplifting that the cost of living has gone up as a result."

Virginia Jean Sisco, 43, of 724 Yates, had been found

guilty Tuesday following a trial on a charge of theft of seven items worth a total of \$3.38 last Friday from the Safeway store at 2635 Quadra. She told the judge that she

suffered from epilepsy, so he asked for a medical report.

A doctor told court Wednesday that confinement "would not be dangerous or detrimental to her health" and

medication could control any condition. The woman, who had a conviction in Victoria last Oct. 25 of a similar offence, was sentenced to one month in jail.

Dead Soldier Identified

YALE (CP) — A soldier missing and presumed drowned in the Fraser River has been identified as Cpl. Lorne Hermansen of Chilliwack.

Eye Specialists' Convention Here

Eye surgeons and physicians from across Canada will be in Victoria June 8-11 for the 33rd annual meeting of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society.

Among the guests at the convention in the Empress will be Dr. E. Phillips

Thygeson of San Francisco, who will speak on recent developments in the control of contagious disease that affects vision and Dr. Ida Mann of Perth, Australia, who will discuss the incidence of trachoma, an eye disease, in her homeland.

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PA

Outspoken Newspaper Woman Fled Coup

She Refused to 'Poison' Greece

By MAGGIE SAVOY
(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

Color her white hair black, muss it up, put her in dowdy clothes and rundown heels, and this small, 60-year-old would melt out of your line of sight.

That's what she did: slipped past the guard on the penthouse door, walked down three flights and took the elevator, past another guard and on the Mousouri and Herod Atticus streets, through the Athens airport to London.

When she walked into BBC they didn't believe it was Helen Vlachos, owner-publisher-writer of the conservative right-wing newspaper, Kathimerini and Messimerini, which she and her husband had refused to publish after junta took over all of Greece without a shot.

The night was April 21, 1967. Her stand was simple, courageous. She stopped the presses.

"I refuse to lie to my people," says the calm-voiced woman.

"I refuse to poison them with propaganda."

She was cajoled, threatened, arrested, charged and finally put under house arrest.

Now living on the other side of the paper curtain, she has been granted complete amnesty in Greece. "But my telephone has not," she says.

Helen Vlachos and her papers had survived Nazi occupation, civil war, a period of apathy that follows too much of anything. She is violently anti-Communist (she describes herself politically as ultra-conservative, just to the



Vlachos

left of total military dictatorship. And she's just as violently anti-junta. "Does it matter if one is

caged in a blue cage instead of a red one? He is still caged."

"The junta," she says, "instead of wiping out the underground, wiped out the overground—the establishment, businessmen, bankers, royalty. They literally hijacked the government, like a strike of lightning."

"The army—our protectors—moved in on us. How can you protect yourself against your protectors? It was as if the bank guards took over the bank."

Publishing, to the daughter of George Vlachos, noted Greek newspaperman, is "collecting information, putting it together, finding the truth, choosing priorities and communicating. I am doing that. There was no reason for

the junta takeover. On the night of the coup there was no enemy in sight—not even someone with a penknife."

The people of Greece, she believes, would overwhelmingly vote the leaders out under a free election. But the last so-called election had nothing but 'naï' (yes) signs flooding the country.

Miss Vlachos hopes to tell her story in Washington before she returns to London. "But the ears have walls in Washington," she says.

Helen Vlachos thinks the

movie "Z" has called attention to the plight of Greece, though, to her, it is a "caricature, a cartoon—an exaggeration of reality."

And she feels the Greeks themselves know the truth by now in spite of the "lid clamped on them."

"Democracy has found its very best, most important, most powerful form in America. The American press and many of its leaders are doing their maximum to give comprehension of your problems. I pray for you."

'Convenience' Endangers Baby at Birth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors often endanger newborn babies by using drugs on the mother to speed or delay birth only for the doctor's convenience, a pathologist says.

Doctors sometimes use drugs to avoid weekend delivery or ensure a golf date, said Dr. Abraham Lu of the University of Southern California.

"Anesthetics and hypnotics that delay births, or drugs that induce labor, should never be used to arrange a birth for somebody's convenience," he said.

In an interview Tuesday, Lu said instruments as well as drugs are often used unnecessarily by obstetricians, increasing the chance of injury to the fetal circulation of blood, a cause of such impairments as cerebral palsy and mental retardation.

Men's Cosmetics Boom

Perfume Wins Them

"It's great! It's marvelous!" Those were the words used by Mary Bell-Smith and Barbara Dunn to express what they think about the way men are dressing these days—and their use of — to put it plainly — perfume.

Mary is B.C. representative for Elizabeth Arden and is here at The Bay for a few days to tell everyone about a new line of Directionelle products her firm has recently put on the market. Barbara is the Arden representative at The Bay.

We had lunch together on Wednesday when Mary entertained us by telling about an experience she had that morning. Feeling a little chilly in her room, she turned down the air conditioning. Or so she thought.

By the time her breakfast arrived she was downright cold so she sat with the bedspread wrapped around herself. Only later did she discover that she had turned the conditioner on full.

She says this is a trick of hers — turning things on or off the wrong way. On her travels, she thought she had turned the radiator off in one hotel only to awake in the middle of the night sweating. She had three blisters to show for that one.

But to get back to the men. Both gals were really enthusiastic about both dress and cosmetics for men.

Mary says the cosmetic business has been booming for men. Her firm puts out whole line of products called Arden for Men. This includes after-shave lotions, colognes, facial masks and a hair spray that really works and doesn't make the hair sticky.

Incidentally, Mary says that sandalwood is the favorite fragrance with the men.

If you are at all skeptical about all this perfume business for men, take heed of this. Arden opened a salon for men only in New York two years ago and already it has almost reached the same business proportions as the women's salon. They had previously opened salons in Paris and



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

London, which are now in the big business bracket.

"Why shouldn't they?" says Mary. "We like a man to look sharp, same as a man wants a woman to look sharp."

Another thing both women agreed on is the greater use of color in men's clothes. "Thank Heavens they have got away at last from all those dull greys, browns and blacks," Mary said.

Barbara is partial to men's evening clothes, those lace shirts particularly. "It makes you feel like dressing up to a man and not just putting on something plain," she said.

Well guys, there you have it. From two smart women I agree. Up to a point.

As for women's fashions, both Mary and Barbara think the young won't give up their minidresses. The midi and the

long skirts they believe may make a certain headway with the over-30s and 40s. They both think that a woman should wear what is right for herself, and that everyone has her own individual personality to express.

Mary, who is a walking ad for her firm, believes this is true of makeup, too. "I always tell a woman to experiment a bit to make sure she makes the most of herself and not just copy others. Not everyone is an Elizabeth Taylor, and no one could look like that all the time."

She agrees that eyes are the important part of the face this season, and again, it should be whatever is right for you. She insists that although the stress is on eye makeup, it should look natural. Lashes should be spiky but silky looking.

Mary says that the new Arden product has been manufactured to combat the effects of air pollution. Women on diets and those who take pills have the pH balance of their skin thrown off (acid and alkaline balance), and the new products work to bring this back to normal.

As well as using beauty aids in keeping young-looking, Mary believes that a person must not let herself become dormant. She should keep busy and up with the times.

Parents Urged To Get Out

CALGARY (CP) — Parents must get out and influence their elected trustees to make policies for a better education system, a Calgary public school board official says.

Scott Saville urged parents to form groups to demand a more responsive education system and that schools be more responsive to community needs.

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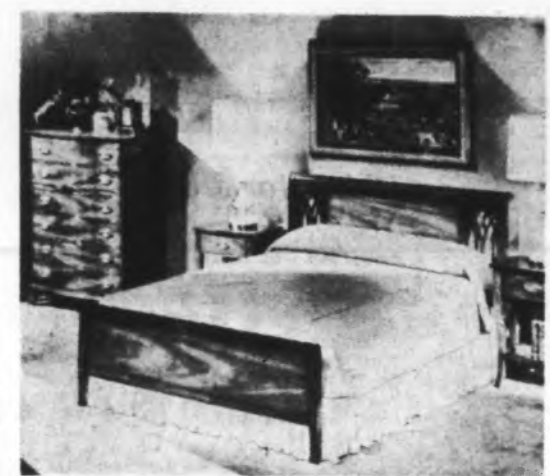
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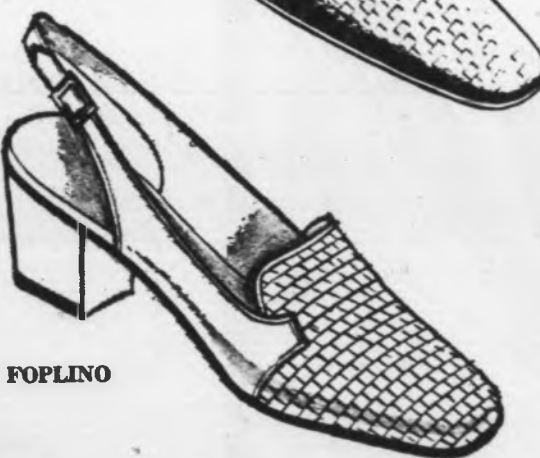
CLUBS

The Victoria Sketch Club's 61st annual art exhibition opens at 2:30 p.m. today in the Elk's hall, 732 Cormorant. The show runs from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
The Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the Douglas building cafeteria.



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Autism: Unsolved Psychiatric Puzzle

Child's Mind Lives in Limbo

By URSULA VILS
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Brian is a handsome blond boy of 4, seemingly the picture of health.

But he sits for hours, staring at TV that he gives no indication of seeing or hearing. He claps his hands over his ears, and rocks violently back and forth, slamming his head into the chair cushion.

Brian is autistic.

He is not as damaged as some children, however, for when University of California at Los Angeles psychiatrist

Dr. James Simmons commands his attention and asks for a hug, Brian responds with both a hug and a brilliant smile.

Only since the 1940s has autism been recognized as a separate malady. Even now its victims frequently are not diagnosed accurately and are described in other ways: emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, asphasic, or a combination of all.

Studies of autism are progressing, however, and Dr. Simmons and a UCLA col-

league, psychologist Dr. Ivar Lovaas, are in the vanguard. Dr. Simmons, associate program director, mental retardation and children's services, UCLA neuropsychiatric institute, discussed autism.

"It is characterized," he said, "by onset within the first two years of life, and it occurs in no more than one-in-2,500 births."

"It is manifested primarily by failure to develop speech — delay, echolalia, speech basically comprised of bits and pieces — neologistic

speech, which is non-communicable.

"Another characteristic is aloofness to other human beings, especially to the mother. And these children have no worry with strangers."

"Autistic children also have stereotypic movements that are self-stimulatory—wagging their fingers before their eyes, rocking back and forth, banging their heads against a wall or chair or bed, tearing paper into bits."

"These children are retarded, for the most part," Dr. Simmons said. "They

may have rote memory, but they have no ability to synthesize. They have a great deal of difficulty connecting information on a logical line."

They may show flashes of intelligence — and that only makes their plight more pathetic. They also are short-changed emotionally.

"They lack empathy," Dr. Simmons said. "They have no feeling or understanding when someone is hurt or sad. If a mother is sad, her baby is sad or soothed — but not these kids."

"They have an obsessive

need for sameness. If they come here (to UCLA) by one route, it must be the same one every time."

Autism seems to have some sex link, Dr. Lovaas said, since it occurs four or five times more often in boys than girls. But autistic children have no consistent set of physical characteristics.

What causes autism? Dr. Simmons shrugged ruefully. "At one time," he said, "there was a feeling that it was an environmentally determined disturbance. I now feel almost 100 per cent sure that environment has very little to do with it."

Dr. Lovaas agreed.

"It is generally felt," he said, "that autism is a biologically based illness."

"I have met too many of the parents to think they are responsible. For one thing, other children in the family generally are perfectly normal."

Dr. Simmons said that as an autistic child grows, the disparity between him and a normal child becomes greater and more obvious.

About 75 per cent," he said, "end up in a protected environment." 75 per cent have an obvious degree of mental retardation. The other 25 per cent do variably well — some OK.

"I don't have any I consider normal adults," he added.

The degree of autism and the age at which treatment begins are important, Dr. Lovaas said.

"If we start very early — the second or third, maybe fourth year —," he said with a gesture and a shrug, "if a child has some appropriate play — a few things outside

of himself — he'll go very far if treated. How far — it's impossible to say, but perhaps to the point that he'll be an enjoyable child."

"But what we can't do today, we hope to be able to do tomorrow. What we don't know today, we will know tomorrow."

That includes the cause of the catastrophic illness.

Once the cause of autism is determined, Dr. Simmons said, researchers can turn to finding a cure. Some already are experimenting with vitamin treatment.

And prevention might be possible, too.

"Prevention," Dr. Simmons said, "would be — from the way we're thinking now — to find out how to identify carriers of the gene and to counsel these people against certain kinds of marriages, or not to marry, or not to have children."

"Sooner or later," he said, "we'll find out what this is all about."

Abortion Listing

Phone Ban Sparks Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Planned Parenthood organization said Wednesday it will fight a New York Telephone Company's refusal to place an "abortion" listing in the phone book or the Yellow Pages.

Alfred Moran, executive

vice-president of the organization, said Planned Parenthood had received so many calls for information on New York's new liberalized abortion law that it had requested an "abortion" listing for the convenience of the public.

"We had trouble getting a listing for birth control in-

formation several years ago and there is going to be a struggle on this, too," said Moran. "I have turned the whole matter over to our attorneys."

A spokesman for the telephone company said only that the matter was "under review." It said the New York secretary of state's office also was looking into the matter.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: While in the post office building this afternoon I had to go to the bathroom. I started through the door when a security officer stopped me and asked, "Where do you think you're going?" I said, "To the washroom . . ." He looked startled and mumbled, "I'm sorry, ma'am, I thought you were a man."

This has happened to me before and I hate it! I'm 5'10 and weigh 165 pounds. My hair is smartly styled in a short bob because it looks best this way. I'm more comfortable in slacks and pantsuits and wear them whenever I can.

Ann, I am a married woman and the mother of two lovely children. I have no masculine tendencies whatever and I am 100 per cent normal. What can I do about this problem?—Upset.

Dear Up: A woman who is 5'10, weighs 165 pounds,

wears a short bob and pantsuits is asking for it. If you'd lose some weight, let your hair grow and put on a skirt, you'd be less apt to be taken for a fella.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 14. My mother won't let me do anything on my own. No matter what I do she has to do it over or cut in and "help." I can't make a bed to suit her or sew a hem or iron a blouse. She finds fault with everything and makes me feel like a failure.

Something for Mother

I wrote a letter tonight and asked Mom for a stamp. She asked who I had written to. When I said, "Ann Landers," she got mad and yelled, "I hope you told Ann Landers that you have your own phone, a new portable TV for your bedroom, a closet full of clothes and that we are sending you to Europe on a student tour next year." When I didn't answer she screamed, "I can't imagine why you'd be writing to Ann Landers. With all the money we've spent on you, you should be the happiest girl in the world."

I tore up that first letter and wrote this one instead. I'm sure you know my problem. Can you help?—Too Many Things.

Dear Too: Your mother is the one who needs help and

unfortunately, she didn't ask for it. You sound like a smart chick who knows the score. I urge you to continue to do your best and not let your mother destroy your initiative or self-esteem. I hope every mother who reads this and sees herself will do something about it.

Dear Ann Landers: Once in a while someone asks you to re-run a letter they think is especially good. I am asking such a favor today. I am a realtor who has carried this particular column in my wallet for several years. I always show it to the widows who ask me to sell their homes. I need a fresh copy. Please, Ann—M.B.

Dear M.B.: I'll do it. But have this one plasticized, please.

Widow's Homey Lament

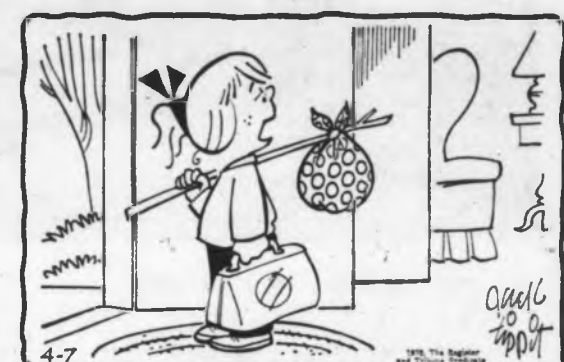
Dear Ann Landers: My husband died four months ago and my daughter begged me to sell my home and live with them. I was grief-stricken and lonely when I said, "Yes!" It was the biggest mistake I ever made.

Test Scheduled

TORONTO (CP) — Weight Watchers of Ontario Ltd. and the Women's Division of the CNE will again sponsor a diet cooking contest at the Canadian National Exhibition.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"I'm bugging out . . . wanna come say goodbye?"

Well, Some Do . . . But Most Don't

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Although most Indians know about birth control, only a fraction actually practise family planning — and the population is going up by 1,000,000 a month.

The main obstacle, authorities say, is the age-old idea that a large family is a form of insurance for the parents. About 80 per cent of city couples and 90 to 70 per cent in country areas are aware of the family planning program, said the 1969-70 annual report of the family planning department.

But in this country of 540,000,000 about 6,700,000

people have been sterilized and more than 3,000,000 women have had loops (intra-uterine contraceptive devices) inserted since 1951, when the program was launched on a massive scale.

And there was a drop in the number of both methods in 1969-70 sterilizations falling from 1,273,731 in 1968-69 to 983,058, and loop insertions from 356,340 in 1968-69 to 307,761.

However, the report said that more people now were using condoms, supplied free or at a nominal charge by the government.

charge accounts invited

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"Sardi" by Grenada white crinkle patent black crinkle patent red crinkle patent blue crinkle patent 22.95

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White and some pastels. 36" to 48" wide.
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Mr. Lacterman has just returned from the fashion centres of the east, with a new selection of furs for the people of Victoria. Be one of the smart ones and lay-away your next fall fur coat now! Pay all summer. No carrying charges, no interest. Now is the time to select from the newest samples and, because of the unrest in the east, prices were never lower.

A FEW EXAMPLES:

MUSKEAT COATS — In the new natural shades	295 ⁰⁰
MINK SHORTIES —	395 ⁰⁰
REVERSIBLE LAMB AND LEATHER COATS —	195 ⁰⁰
REVERSIBLE RAINCOAT AND FUR LINED —	295 ⁰⁰
MINK COATS — Full length, in the new semi-fitted styles.	895 ⁰⁰
FUR COLLAR AND NECKPIECE Smarten up your fur coat or suit with fur trim. Prices from	15 ⁰⁰ to 98 ⁰⁰

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Entrance at 744 Yates — across from Dominion Hotel



THE FABULOUS 700 BLOCK

Wind F Incomi

The 7,935-ton freighter Juniper docked at Ogden after noon Wednesday. Earlier dockings were unsuccessful. The 20-mile-an-hour freighter had on its own towboat strike.

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Open Thurs until

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Shop
383-0322

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Charlton

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FABULOUS
700
LOCK

Wind Plagues Incoming Ship

The 7,935-ton Peruvian freighter Junin managed to dock at Ogden Point shortly after noon Wednesday. Earlier docking attempts were unsuccessful because of 20-mile-an-hour winds. The freighter had to try docking on its own because of the towboat strike.

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Egyptian on Russian Aid:

In Now... Out Later

By BILL THOMAS

"If we can't find a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis soon, then Egypt will have to go to war with Israel to recapture her lost territories," Egyptian ambassador to Canada Mohamed Choucri said here Wednesday.

"We know how the Jews feel, we know of their terrible sufferings and their massacres and they have every reason to act the way they do, but should the Arabs have to pay for the conscience of others?"

Choucri described the condition in the Mid East as "highly dangerous and on the verge of explosion."

Asked about the possibility that there might be as many as 15,000 Russians in Egypt the ambassador replied: "I don't know how many

advisers we have, but we have a lot of them."

"We turned to the Russians as a last resort. We begged for economic and military aid from the West but we were denied. So where else could we go? Right now we need all the help we can get and we'll worry about getting rid of the Russians later."

"Egypt wants a just and honest peace based on justice. There can be no other peace. If Israel doesn't give up the territory how can we talk? We are deeply attached to each grain of sand in the Sinai," he said.

At the suggestion that a stopping of terrorist activities



Choucri

might be a start to negotiation, Choucri asked "What is a terrorist? Were the French who resisted the Germans terrorists? Doesn't a man have the right to fight to regain his home? How long can they wait before they are allowed to live in peace in their own land?"

"If Israel is allowed to keep the land taken in 1967, then in five years she may decide she needs more and then in 10 years till more."

"The story that we have Russian pilots flying Russian jets for us is just another Jewish fable. The Russians are in Egypt because they are

the only ones who will help us defend ourselves."

"If Israel thinks the situation is explosive then all they have to do is give us back our land and agree to the United Nations resolution of 1967," he said.

Ambassador Choucri is on his first visit to western Canada. He has been in Ottawa for two years. He will make official calls on government and municipal officials while here.

Crash Damage Hits \$3,000

A car driven by Stanley L. Clarke, of 3035 Henderson Road, Oak Bay, was in collision with a car driven by Gordon Harris, of 604 Cornwall, Victoria, at Westdowne Road and Mid-downe Road in Oak Bay at 5:23 p.m. Wednesday and a parked car that became involved was badly damaged.

No injuries were reported and total damage was estimated at \$3,000.

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Across from National Motors

Response 'Phenomenal'

Saanich Debenture Sale Shows Wide-Open Field

By DON GAIN

The sale of a municipality's debentures to its citizens and nearby residents is a wide-open field which many have just not bothered to explore. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Wednesday.

The mayor was commenting on his municipality's successful selling of \$800,000 in debentures in just over 24 hours the first of the week.

"And we still have orders for approximately \$230,000 over and above what was offered," he said.

The phenomenal success of the issue was due to "merchandising," Curtis explained.

"TOO OLD-STYLE" "I've felt that municipalities were far too old-style in their merchandising approach," he said.

"So we wrote sales letters to the managers of all banks and trust companies in the Greater Victoria area. We wrote to credit unions and a few other local institutions. They were all personal letters signed by me as mayor."

Personal letters also went to everyone who purchased debentures from Saanich in the last two years.

There were weekend advertisements in the press and radio sales messages.

"And by the time the advertising appeared this last weekend," Curtis explained, "all those who could be reached individually had been and undoubtedly there were repeat orders."

He called the response "quite phenomenal" in this period of "extreme uncertainty about economic conditions."

Discussing the interest rate,

Curtis said it was "high but not high in relation to rates being paid today."

"Yesterday an American municipality with a Triple-A investment rating, and that's obviously an extremely good one — (No Canadian cities or municipalities have that high a rating) — was offering bonds at 9.1 per cent. Saanich's rate is just 4 per cent above that."

On selling locally, Curtis said that, if all the local orders could have been filled, they would have made up seven-eighths of the issue.

"Viewing this as chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C. I can see that the authority, as suggested by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell at the time of the inaugural meeting, can and should build a strong local sales factor into its marketing in order that B.C. citizens can participate," he said.

NOW LIMITED The finance authority now is limited to financing, for regional districts, capital works for sewers, water and pollution control.

"I am confident that the terms of sale will be broadened to cover all capital works in due course," the mayor said. "But while the authority will be dealing with many millions of dollars, the Saanich experience

on a smaller scale is immensely valid."

Many residents are uneasy about the word "debenture," he said, and are much more aware of Canadian and provincial bonds.

"But really, except in our own local way, municipalities have not merchandised debentures and I think, when the mechanism is explained to a prospective purchaser, he or she is very quickly interested in the proposition. What has been good for the major buyers in Canada and the U.S. for many years should certainly be good for the individual local buyer."

PART OF JOB

The mayor sees the spreading of this word as part of the job the trustees of the finance authority will face as they plan their activities this summer.

He foresees a campaign with slogans like "Keep Interest At Home" and "Let Your Dollars Work For You in B.C."

"It's really, with the exception of isolated instances, particularly in smaller communities, a wide-open field and many larger cities and municipalities have just not bothered to explore it."

The mayor said the \$1,030,000 in orders for the \$800,000 issue would be sorted out with Saanich's fiscal agents today and a recommendation of what to do with the more than 25-per-cent oversubscription would be ready for council Monday night.

Vic West PTA Meets Today

Mrs. K. Moeskau, a spokeswoman for Victoria West elementary school parents and Greater Victoria school trustee Allan McKinnon will be guest speakers at the annual meeting of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, at 8 p.m. today in the music room at Central junior high school.

Club Elects

Art Cannon has been elected president of the Victoria Evening Optimist club. Others elected are George Lifton, first vice-president and Milton Kubisheski, second vice-president.

Clinic Topic

The Cerebral Palsy Clinic will be the topic of speaker Tim Rutley at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Saanich at 6:15 p.m., Friday at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

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May Anniversary Sale

Costumes - Costumes

28⁰⁰

The completion of our May Anniversary Sales, offers a group of suits, jacket dresses and coat and dress costumes at a real low price.

The fabrics comprise all-wool knits, Crimplenes, Fortrelles and other suitings of interest that offer real values.

A good selection of stylings suitable for most occasions and a splendid range of colors.

Sizes 10 to 18 — Also Half Sizes

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COATS-SUITS
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This group includes a wide assortment of styles reduced from regular stock in this season's stylings. A wide variety of fabrics to choose from in sizes 8 to 12.

CLEARING AT

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

DRESSES

Choose from a fine selection of dresses in casual to dressy styles. Many lovely fabrics and exciting colors of the new season. A complete range of sizes in Misses & Juniors, half sizes too!

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MODEL HATS 1/3 OFF
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Automatic buttonholer, twin needle device for two-color sewing. Blind stitching. Reg. \$139.00.

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Ideal for slip covers, unlined drapes, light upholstery.

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READY MADE DRAPES

1, 2 & 3 width 84 inches long Fibreglas lined and unlined. Brocade lined. Prints, lined.

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For casual summer wear. 36" to 45" widths. Regular 79c to 89c yard.

Special 55^c yd.

Cotton Sateen Hawaiian Prints

In brilliant colors. Regular 1.49 yard.

Extra Special 1¹⁹ yd.

Miss Frith Fabrics

All Troops in Cambodia

Suharto Seeks Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indonesian President Suharto said Wednesday might his appeal for all foreign forces to withdraw from Cambodia was applicable to U.S. and South Vietnamese troops as well as communist forces.

Speaking through an interpreter at a diplomatic reception at the Indonesian embassy, Suharto said, "I believe that all foreign forces should be withdrawn from Cambodia. That would include U.S. and South Vietnamese forces as well as communist troops."

Suharto also said "The achievement of South Viet-

name and U.S. forces in Cambodia will accelerate the Vietnamization process."

"If we really desire peace, then ... the physical occupation of a nation by another must be stopped," Suharto told a National Press Club audience. "In its place there should be increased co-operation and mutual assistance among nations, based on mutual regard for each other's sovereignty."

Following up his call for a prompt pullout of all foreign troops from Cambodia,

Suharto said, "The withdrawal of American troops from mainland Asia, however, should not mean the arrival of other foreign troops to take their place. This must be prevented."

He offered no suggestion as to how this might be accomplished.

As for Suharto's plea for withdrawal for Cambodia, Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, commented: "President Suharto, in my interpretation, was addressing himself to the presence of North Vietnamese forces in Cambodia and the problems they pose for the Cambodian government. We don't consider his remarks related to U.S. operations in sanctuary in Cambodia."

Meetings

THURSDAY
● Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

Two Deep Raids

Israeli Planes Hit Artillery

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli warplanes struck twice into Egypt Wednesday, penetrating as deep as 20 miles beyond the Suez Canal to attack artillery and other military positions. Israeli armored patrols crossed into Lebanon for the third consecutive day on anti-guerrilla operations.

The Egyptians said they shot down one of the attacking Israeli planes, an American-built Skyhawk jet. A spokesman said it was seen crashing in flames along the Israeli-occupied eastern bank of the canal. According to Arab figures, it was the 15th Israeli plane downed since the 1967 war.

In another sector, Israeli troops killed one Syrian army corporal and captured another in a clash Wednesday in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. A Tel Aviv military spokesman reported.

Israeli military spokesmen said all planes returned safely from the morning and afternoon raids into Egypt, designed to silence Egyptian batteries that killed one Israeli soldier and wounded nine others in a 24-hour period.

On the political scene, the Lebanese government warned Arab guerrillas Wednesday

the army would move against them if they did not abide by the Cairo agreement provisions that forbid firing rockets from Lebanese territory into Israel and planting explosive mines near the border.

Cong Help Landing

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The manager of a French rubber plantation, flying a light plane here from the plantations, was unable to raise Phnom Penh airport on the radio.

A Viet Cong commander whose troops were bivouacked in the area took his message and called the French embassy in Phnom Penh, which called the airport tower, which gave the plane clearance. It landed safely.

U.S. Bombs North Viet Gunsites

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes have bombed gun positions inside North Vietnam for the first time in three weeks, military spokesmen said Wednesday. In Cambodia, communist troops ambushed a U.S. Army convoy seven miles from the South Vietnamese border.

In Saigon, meanwhile, bands of youths Wednesday bombarded walls ringing the U.S. embassy with red paint, eggs and tomatoes in hit-and-run demonstrations.

The U.S. military announced that two air force F4 Phantoms struck Monday at North Vietnamese gun positions 60 miles northeast of

the coastal town of Dong Hoi after the communist ground gunners opened up on an unarmed American reconnaissance jet.

Neither the attack planes nor the photo reconnaissance plane they were escorting were hit, and damage to the gunsites was not known.

End-of-Season Clearance Spring Dresses

Fortrills and washable fabrics, ideal for travelling and other occasions.

Group I
Reg. to \$35.00
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Group II
Reg. to \$20.00. This group includes some pant suits.
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Odds and Ends Table
Values to \$15.00
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Canada Choice Boneless
CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 89¢
GROUND ROUND 89¢
Ground fresh every hour ----- lb.
LEAN, SLICED SIDE 69¢
RINDLESS BACON lb. 69¢
FARM FRESH, LOCAL EGGS Large Gr. A. Doz. 49¢

25-lb. VARIETY PACK \$22.95

6 lbs. Boneless ROAST BEEF, 3 lbs. PORK CHOPS, 3 1/2 lbs. PORK ROAST, 5 lbs. GROUND ROUND, 1 1/2 lbs. BEEF STEAK, 1 1/2 lbs. PORK SAUSAGE, 1 1/2 lbs. BEEF STEW, 3 lbs. FRYING CHICKEN (no necks or giblets).

SPRING FASHIONS



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Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to save on spring

DRESSES

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All reduced from stock
Reg. \$20 to \$80
1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Limited Quantity Clearing at
\$5 to \$10

ENSEMBLES and CAMEL HAIR COATS

1/3 OFF!

Mr. NASH
Fashions Ltd.

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made a shopping place to shop

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Gigantic Japanese Investments

OSAKA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Wednesday his Japan junket has generated "hundreds of millions of dollars" in possible Japanese investment for British Columbia.

Bennett arrived here following three days of discussions in Tokyo with government and industry leaders.

He declined to go into specifics, but Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston gave details of two new pulp mills:

● Kokusaku Pulp and the Ataka Co., both Japan-based firms, are discussing an \$80,000,000 joint venture near Bella Coola on the north-central coast.

● Rengo Shiki Pulp and Paper has entered into discussions with Belkin Paper Box Co. regarding a possible \$60,000,000 pulp and paper development near Nelson.

Italian Knit Suits

The newest, most elegant styles for spring into summer. Choose your suit in lightweight knits, in fabulous spring shades.

Group I | Group II
29.99 | 21.99



PANTSUITS AND JUMPSUITS

The cool pantsuits you'll love for their wonderfully wearable ways, their completely carefree manner. Bright, springy colors in great styles.

15.99

SWIMSUITS

Italian Imports. Summer's choice for water-sun fun all summer long! Makes waves with great looks on the beach and in the swim. Out-do the sunshine in these 2-piece print bikinis.

9.99

MIX-N-MATCH

- Pants • Sweaters
- Blouses • Skirts

2.99 to 5.99

500 DRESSES

Exceptional selection of dresses. Check the quality ... then take a look at the prices! You'll agree it's a great offer. Wide assortment of fabrics and colors. Share in this outstanding dress value.

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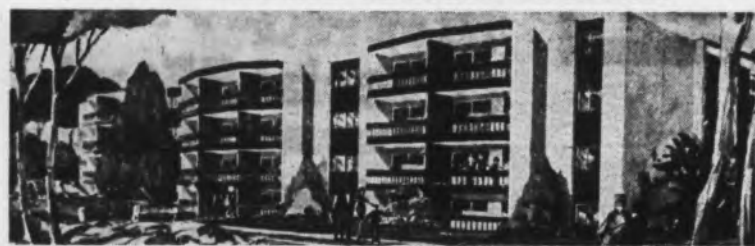
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- Extra spacious dining rooms with crystal chandeliers and attractive wallpaper.
- Large vanity bathrooms.
- Kitchens with attractive cabinets and coloured appliances.
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- Prime location near shopping, bus, Willows Beach, Uplands Golf course, and other conveniences.
- Congenial resident managers — Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wells.

1-Bedroom Suites from \$130 **2-Bedroom Suites from \$165** **Bachelor Suites from \$115**

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Most Island I
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Cowichan and
where returns h
Mack spoons
varying colors
Lures ranging
proving success
biggest trout are
in on lake troll
Latest King
test entries:

LAKE
Langford Lake Store
Jim Heston, 2317
43 Cowichan Lake, B.
Ken Clark, 924 B.
13 Quamish Lake, B.
Ralph Wherry Sport
Fred Moore, 832
Shan Lake, lake troll.
McKenzie Lake Store
Anne Ryle, 804 12
Lake, F.V.D.S.
Gordon Fyfe, 440 12
Tom Mack.

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August.

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Each team m
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King Fisherman

Trout Hungry—Grab Pole

Most Island lakes are producing trout and this week a heavy emphasis has been on Cowichan and Cameron lakes where returns have been brisk. Mack spoons to flatfish in varying colors have been lures ranging from Tom proving successful, but the biggest trout are being brought in on lake troll and worm.

Latest King Fisherman contest entries:

LAKE TROUT
Langford Lake River
Jim Halam, 207 Millstream Road;
6.6 Cowichan Lake, Flatfish;
Sen. Clark, 824 Brock, 1.4, 1.9, 1.12
1.8 Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.
Ralph Wherry, Spelling Grade
Fred Moore, 825 Mann, 2.1, Quamichan Lake, lake troll.
McKenzie Ross Service Centre
Anne Boyd, 808 Irving Road, 1.4, Elk Lake, Flatfish.
Gordon Pyle, 608 May, 2.7, Elk Lake, Tom Mack.

Venturers' Adventure Rewards

A Victoria Venture troop has won the 1969 Amory Adventure national award for initiative in conceiving, planning and executing an out-of-doors adventure.

The 5th Garry Oak Venturers were unanimously awarded first place for a hike-camp made last August on Mt. Golden Hinde.

The 3rd Arbutus View Royal Venturers won second place for a two-party canoe and hiking expedition to explore the Gun Creek Trail over Warner Pass to the Taseko Lakes, also made last August.

Competition for the award is held annually.

Each team must submit an illustrated log that indicates how and why the activity was chosen, records details of planning and preparation, provides a statement of expenses and provides a day-by-day account of the activity.

The judging is based on initiative in the choice of activity, in preparation for the activity and during the activity, effort during preparation and execution of the activity, achievement of purpose and quality of the log.

The 5th Garry Oak activity was summarized by one of the judges as "an excellent trip, well carried out, with an excellent log." One of the judges said of the 3rd Arbutus Venturers, "their log is well represented and documented with very good photos, and interesting illustrations."



River, 1.6, 1.6, Cameron Lake, lake troll and worm.
Silver Bridge Inn
Glenn Raynor, R.R. 2, Duncan, 2.11, Quamichan Lake, Cowichan Lake.
Lyle Raynor, R.R. 2, Duncan, 2.1, 2.1, Quamichan Lake, Willow Leaf.
Becky's Sport Shop
C. H. Cooke, R.R. 4, Hard Road, Duncan, 2.1, 1.4, 1.8, 2.2, Quamichan Lake, troll and worm.
Cameron River
N. R. Nickalls, 41-2700 Spencer Road, 2.3, 1.4, 1.4, 1.2, 1.1, Cowichan Lake, wet fly.
Shirley, box 807, Metchosin Lake, 2.0, Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack.
Mrs. Gwen Cuthbert, 288 Constance, 1.9, 1.4, 1.1, Cowichan Lake, wet fly.

RIVER TROUT
(Other than Silver Bridge or Rainbow)
Ernie Whittaker, Cayuse Coffee Bar, Al Cottis, Cayuse Beach, 8.12, 8.11, Little Nuttall River, Spoke 'n' Glo.
Maple Motel and Resort
Tryg Wingquist, 261-30th S. W. Seattle, 1.0, Cowichan River, 42000.
Nahamit Lodge
Vic Green, R.R. 1, Beaver Creek Road, Port Alberni, 11.12, 8.3, Nahamit River, rose.
Art Green, 500 S. 4th Avenue, Port Alberni, 9.4, 8.8, Nahamit River, rose.

RIVER TROUT
(Other than Silver Bridge or Rainbow)
Bryce, 18 1/2 Hwy 104
Denny Lowman, Greenlands Road, Lake Cowichan, 8.1, Cowichan River, brass spoon.

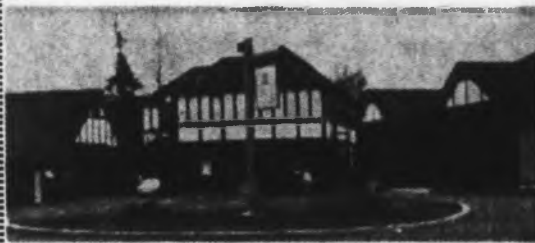
BASS
McKenzie Ross Service Centre
Robert White, 3841 Robbs Road, 2.2, 2.1, Elk Lake, fly.
Langford Lake River
Bruce English, 1078 Dundas, 2.2, 2.1, English and worm.
Cameron Lake, hook and worm.
Langford Lake, hook and worm.
Brian Wallace, 13-121 Goldstream, Langford Lake, worm.
Don Hansen, 2875 Carlow, 1.12, Langford Lake, worm.
Blue Gables Resort
Vern Christensen, R.R. 1, Lang Road, 4.0, St. Mary Lake, Flatfish.
R. J. Wrightson, R.R. 1, Fulford Road, 8.1, 2.10, 1.8, St. Mary Lake, Doredevil.
Cathy Moss, 810 Alder, 2.8, St. Mary Lake, worm.
Robert Ross, 118 Chapman, 1.8, St. Mary Lake, worm.
J. J. Davidson, Egan Road, R.R. 1, Garry, 2.12, St. Mary Lake, Spinner and worm.

SPRING (Chinook)
Nahamit Lodge
John Walker, R.R. 8, Faber Road, Port Alberni, 22.12, Pocaahamite Point, Strip Teaser.
Charles's Fishing Resort Ltd.
Fred Penicook, R.R. 1, Extension Road, Nanaimo, 8.1, Spar Buoy, green Flatfish.
Kelly Hanning, 497 Blythe, 1.4, Claytons, red Flatfish.
Norman St. Cyr, 848 Orson, 6.8, Claytons, Tom Mack.

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Toothpaste 59c



Charles Manson, right, and two members of his hippie "family"—Patricia Krenwinkel, left, and Leslie Van Houten—were docked in matins for court session.

Judge Won't Allow Substitute Lawyer

LOS ANGELES — Hippie leader Charles Manson's attempt to bring in a new lawyer to defend him against murder and conspiracy charges in the Tate-La Bianca slayings failed Wednesday.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older declined to accept the substitution after Irving A. Kanarek, the attorney Manson now wants to represent him, refused to take the witness stand to answer questions under oath.

Meanwhile, police have learned one of the victims had a history of engaging in acts of sadism with young women and that two others were known narcotics users, a defence attorney said.

Paul J. Fitzgerald sought a court order to permit him to inspect any police or prosecution statements relating to the habits of three of the victims — hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy Wojciech (Voityek) Frykowski and coffee heiress Abigail Folger.

He asked to read all purported reports relating to Sebring's alleged acts of sadism with women in his Hollywood Hills home and in particular his conduct in

regard to bizarre sexual activity" and use of "force and torture in connection with ropes and hoods," and the alleged narcotics activities of Frykowski and Miss Folger.

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Rare, Red, Rich

CHICAGO (AP) — A single 12-bottle case of rare red Bordeaux was sold Tuesday for \$1,400—or about \$15 a glass—in the Henshela Premier auction of rare wines.

The case contained three bottles of 1870 Chateau Lafite, three bottles of 1887 Chateau La Tour and six bottles of 1904 Chateau Rameau-Garnier, all from the private collection of an American financier.

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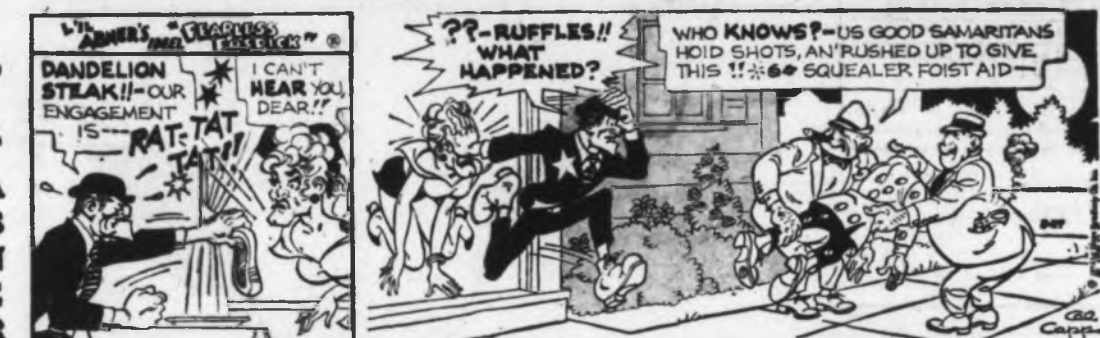
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M.V. CHESNUT

Petunias Plus

In this series of notes on bedding plants, I was pretty enthusiastic the other day over the nana compacta type of dwarf bedding petunia, a class characterized by a neat, compact, non-sprawling plant less than a foot tall, which covers itself with bloom from early summer until the first ground frosts of autumn.

This class of petunia, with its neat habit of growth and its mass display of small, rather plain flowers, has almost every virtue we look for in a bedding annual. The individual flowers are no great shakes for beauty, but the overall effect is excellent.

There are bigger and much more beautiful petunias, many of them first-generation hybrids in glowing new colors and with flowers four or five times the size of the modest little nana compacta kind.

Particularly good are the Hybrid Multifloras, the Hybrid Grandifloras and the All-Doubles. Most of these make biggest plants, 14 to 28 inches tall, often a little on the floppy side unless you stake them, but with incredibly large and beautiful flowers.

The Hybrid Multifloras differ from the nana compactas in that the plants

are taller, less compact and more inclined to sprawl. Against this the flowers are bigger and trillier, with a wider choice of colors.

Among the multifloras I particularly like the Satins — Red Satin, Pink Satin, White Satin, Purple Satin — making plants 15 inches tall, with a most attractive satiny texture to the petals.

Other good multifloras petunias are Sugar Plum in orchid pink veined with purple; Purple Plum in reddish purple; Sugar Blues, shading from deep blue in the throat to light blue at the petal edges; Cornancho in scarlet; Moon Glow, cream with a yellow throat; and Mercury, light blue with a yellow throat.

The Hybrid Grandifloras, as the name implies, have larger flowers than the multifloras but not as many of them on the plant. In this class, the "Magics" are particularly popular for massed bedding, making 14-inch plants bearing flowers often better than four inches across, lightly frilled, and sold under such names as White Magic, Scarlet Magic, Blue Magic and the like.

Another group of Grandifloras is the Cascade petunias — Pink Cascade, Coral Cascade, White Cascade and Fandango, a blue and white striped flower. These are somewhat larger

plants, about 18 inches, with extra-large flowers as much as five inches across.

The double petunias are without doubt the most beautiful of the whole petunia tribe, with fully double ruffled and frilly blooms up to six inches across.

The plants, incidentally, will cost you at least twice as much as the humble little nana compactas singles, for the seeds of double petunias are worth about five times their weight in gold.

The biggest plants are the Canadian All-Doubles, bred by Robert Simonet of Edmonton. These stand 18 inches tall, a little on the high side for small beds and planters, but with superb blooms in a very wide choice of colors.

Dwarf Victorious and Dwarf Colossal, bred by Takeo Sakata of Japan, are shorter plants, 12 to 15 inches, with Colossal carrying the larger flowers.

Finally, I must mention the Balcony petunias, a pendulous strain especially bred for hanging baskets and for dangling over the edges of window boxes and planters.

Not many bedding plant dealers carry this old-fashioned kind, and I doubt if you will be able to get the color of your choice because the Balconies are almost always sold in mixed colors.



ART BUCHWALD

Spiro Loves the Press

Probably the most misunderstood person in the Nixon administration is Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Everyone believes that just because he attacks the press and TV media twice a week, Agnew is hostile to the communications people. But this is not the case.

I have it from a reliable source that Agnew finds no pleasure in his work, and is constantly hoping that the president will give him something important to do.

My source, who claimed to be so close to the vice-president that he had once been hit on the head by a volleyball Agnew was trying to serve, told me, "the vice-president is as upset as anybody about having to take after the eastern establishment press in every speech."

"Then why does he do it?" I asked.

"They make him do it," "Who does?"

"The Republican fund raisers. It's money in the bank."

"I don't understand."

"Well, take his speech in Houston last week. It was a \$500-a-plate dinner. When a guy shells out that kind of money, he doesn't want to hear the same old stuff about how well the president is doing with the war and the economy. The contributor knows that already. He wants some raw meat on that \$500 plate."

"You mean Agnew is supposed to supply the raw meat?"

"Exactly. He has to get the juices flowing or those people will just keep their hands in their pockets. Let us suppose you were a Texan and you had just paid \$1,000 for your wife and yourself. What could possibly make a dinner of that kind worthwhile?"

"An attack on the New York Times, the Washington Post and the three television networks?"

"Of course. And, if you throw in the students and the professors for dessert, you've

given those Texans a helluva meal."

"You can say that again," I said.

"It's no accident the vice-president always uses a Republican fund-raising dinner to take off on the communications media," he said.

"Why doesn't he attack the Democrats? Surely the Republicans would enjoy that?"

"Not half as much as they enjoy him knocking the media. The people in the White House who write his speeches know what raw meat works and what raw meat doesn't work at a fund raiser. One chunk out of CBS's hide is worth 10 bites out of Senator Fulbright's."

"Then you mean all the vice-president is doing when he attacks the press is raising money for the Republicans?"

"Of course. Agnew loves the press. Some of his best friends are newspapermen. He reads the Washington Post and New York Times religiously every morning."

"You don't think he'd read those papers if he didn't like them. He watches ABC, NBC and CBS every night. Surely he wouldn't watch the news on television if he thought it was slanted."

"I never thought of that." "You must understand a vice-president's job is not an easy one. There isn't much for him to do except raise money for his party."

"But isn't the vice-president finding it hard to say something new about the media after speaking to so many dimmers?"

"He's finding it harder all the time. That's why in Houston he started to attack people by name, instead of just the publications they worked for."

"I noticed that," I said. "And, I frankly was very disappointed."

"Why?"

"Well, if he was going to start attacking columnists by name, I was hoping he would do it alphabetically."

It's Only a Rumor

SHEILAH GRAHAM

It is rumored on the Riviera that Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco has accepted Sam Spiegel's offer to play the tragic Alexandra in his upcoming Nicholas and Alexandra from the best-selling book about the last czar and czarina of Russia. The rumor relates that Her Grace will be pleased to accept \$2,000,000 which would go to charity in Monaco. Personally, I think it is wishful-thinking on the part of Grace and Sam. In this business of making movies, the most unexpected things can happen, but we are printing this as a rumor.

By DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Only Love Endures

"What endures?" the rabbis of old asked. And they proceeded to answer their own question.

"Rock is strong but iron cleaves it. Fire melts iron. Water extinguishes fire. Clouds come and bear water aloft. But the wind drives clouds away. Man may withstand wind. But fear unmans man. Wine can dispel fear. But sleep overcomes wine. And death sweeps away even sleep."

"What then endures?" they continued to ask.

"Only love. For love and deeds of loving-kindness defy and survive death."

Man dies for want of love. We may be chastised or cruelly hurt but as long as someone loves us we can keep on living as if everyone did.

Some people are admired, others respected, but not treated and still others are obeyed, with fear and trembling. But little remains of them, after they are gone. They pan out in a flash. Their memories go up in smoke.

But those who are loved endure as a blessed influence in the lives they have touched and shaped. For to be loved one must be loving.

Too many of us are miserly with our deepest affections. We keep it, as it were, for the

Now that the dust has settled from the film festival at Cannes, I can tell you that the consensus for the least-liked picture was Tell Me that You Love Me June Moon. This in spite of the presence of director Otto Preminger with his star, Liza Minnelli. The best, as you know, was M-A-S-H. Sometimes, it doesn't pay to show a picture at Cannes — as Marty Fell learned last year with The Appointment. The film, incidentally, did wonderfully well in the Far East, especially in Japan. To return to Otto. During his press conference in Cannes he was asked questions he considered stupid. He cut the conference short and walked out. Perhaps this is one reason for the bad reception of his film. Another could be that it is not good.

Sophia Loren told me in Paris that she considers her recent film, Sunflower, with Marcello Mastroianni, the best picture she has ever made.

"Even better than Two Women (which won her the Oscar)" I asked.

"Yes," she replied firmly. "I hear it is doing a good business in Italy," I said.

"Good!" she almost snorted. "It is doing marvelous business!"

Rome is just as much of a graveyard as Hollywood and London, although there are a few pictures being made in all centres. But at least stars live in Hollywood. Most of the American actors have left Rome. There are 150 English-speaking parts in David Niven's film, The Statute, and they could not find actors for them. Guy Maddams, who lived for many years in Rome, is now living in Germany. Lee Remick is still living in Rome but he makes his films in Germany. So does George Nader, who was once under contract to Universal and had the lead in several TV series. George has a thriving career in Germany.

In London, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero can be viewed in various parts of the city, starring in Dropouts. From society, I assume, not school. This is a low-budgeted Italian picture with stars and director following the current practice of working for a minimal salary and a hefty percentage.

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SEE PAGE 3

Wilson's Goal: More Money from the Rich

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party pledged Wednesday to levy more taxes against the rich if it is returned to power in the June 18 national election.

The party's election manifesto, or platform, said, "We shall ensure ... a great contribution to the national revenue from the rich."

The 10,000 word document, made public at Labor party headquarters, did not use the words "wealth tax."

Political sources said left wing pressure failed to secure their inclusion.

The promise reflected Wilson's determination to end what he has termed the "two nations" split in Britain — a split between the very rich and the very poor.

The platform appealed for another five years of Labor rule to make Britain "a great place to live in."

It said: "It takes more than six years to modernize and humanize an advanced industrial country and move it on toward a new kind of greatness."

The platform revealed no major surprises. Its tone emphasized Labor's role in Britain's continuing economic resurgence and said Wilson's social revolution would march forward with the watchwords "equality and fraternity."

It made a strong appeal to the millions of Britons who will be voting for the first time since the voting age was lowered to 18.

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D70-14 40.98 Ea. 34.99 in Pairs

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F70-14	7.35-14	41.49	34.49
F70-14	7.75-14	41.98	35.98
G70-14	8.25-14	44.98	38.98
G70-15	8.25/8.15-15	44.98	38.98
H70-15	8.25/8.45-15	46.98	40.98

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6.50-13	17.98	14.99
5.00-14	19.98	17.98
7.75-14	19.98	17.98
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6.00/5.00-15	19.98	17.98
6.50-15	19.98	17.98
7.75-15	19.98	17.98
8.15-15	21.98	19.98

Whitesalls—Most sizes 2.00 extra.
Four-ply-rated nylon tires for imports.
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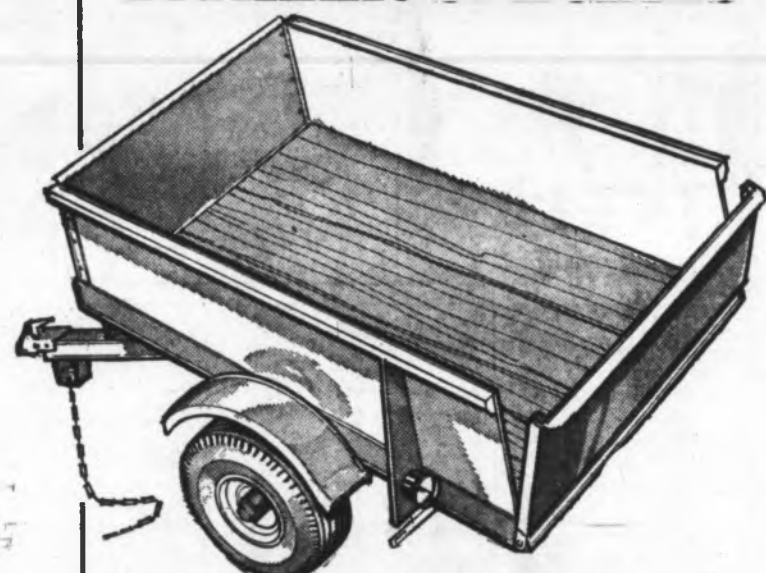
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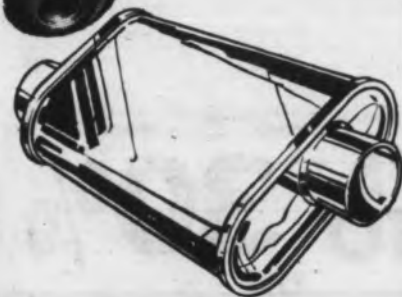
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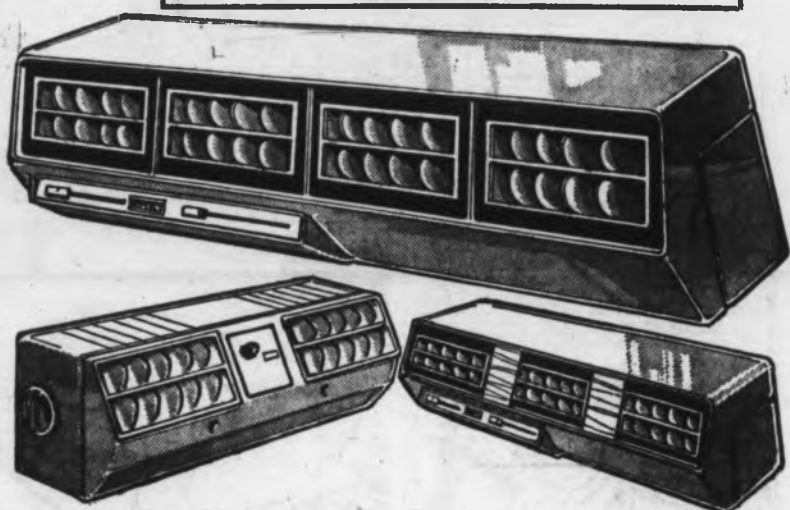
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12.3 C

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Woodlands Patients Face Move

Twenty-one more children the Eric Martin Institute from a with chronic physical or mental Lower Mainland institution next defects will be transferred to week.

Currently, patients at the Woodlands School in New Westminister, they will join 25 children who were moved to Royal Jubilee Hospital's EMI in February.

The transfer by Canadian Forces helicopter will involve two 30-minute flights next Wednesday.

One floor of EMI has been set aside for the care of children with complex and irreparable mental or physical defects until the Glendale centre for the retarded is opened in Saanich.

Glendale has been in various phases of construction for several years, and there are indications it will finally open in 1971 or 1972.

Meanwhile, discussions are under way over the transfer of about 12 adults, also with chronic problems, from EMI to Riverview, the psychiatric centre on the Lower Mainland.

EMI's adult psychiatric ward is for patients with treatable disease.

Psychiatrists at EMI have become concerned over chronic cases occupying space at EMI that should be used for acute care, and Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has indicated they will go to Riverview as soon as renovations are made to that centre.

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Hello, Dolly

Tourist meets familiar Victorian as Marya Hutchinson of Kirkland, Wash., makes acquaintance of Tally-Ho horse named Sherry. Two discovered each other at Tally-Ho stand on Belleville near Government. — (Elms Shipman)

Mines Chief M. S. Hedley Steps Down

Dr. M. S. Hedley retires as chief of the mineralogical branch of the department of mines and petroleum resources May 30 after 34 years with the provincial government. He will be succeeded by Dr. Stuart S. Holland, deputy chief of the branch.

Hedley was born in Nelson and received a bachelor's degree from the University of B.C. before taking his master's and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the department in May, 1936 and became chief of the branch in December, 1966.

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Winds Fan Fire Out of Control

A stump-clearing fire — fanned out of control by strong winds — turned into a bush fire that burned about one acre before it was controlled by Langford firemen Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen said the area was along Willing Drive near Kiahnle Drive in the Happy Valley district, and the nearest home was one-half mile away. They said a man was clearing land by burning stumps when the winds sent flames over a fire guard. Most of the burned area was thick bush, green and slightly wet.

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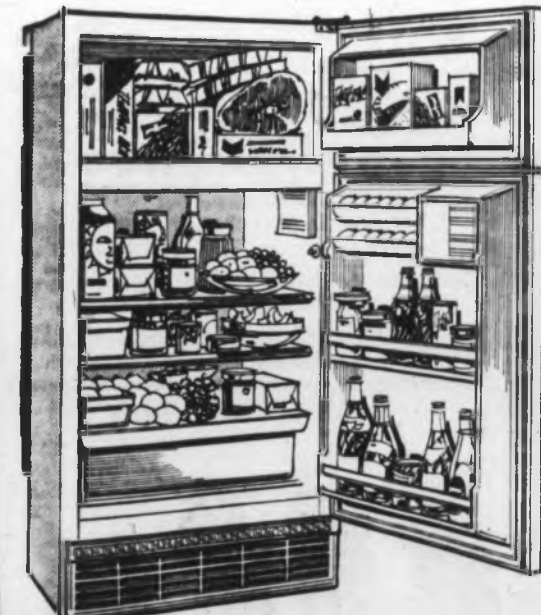
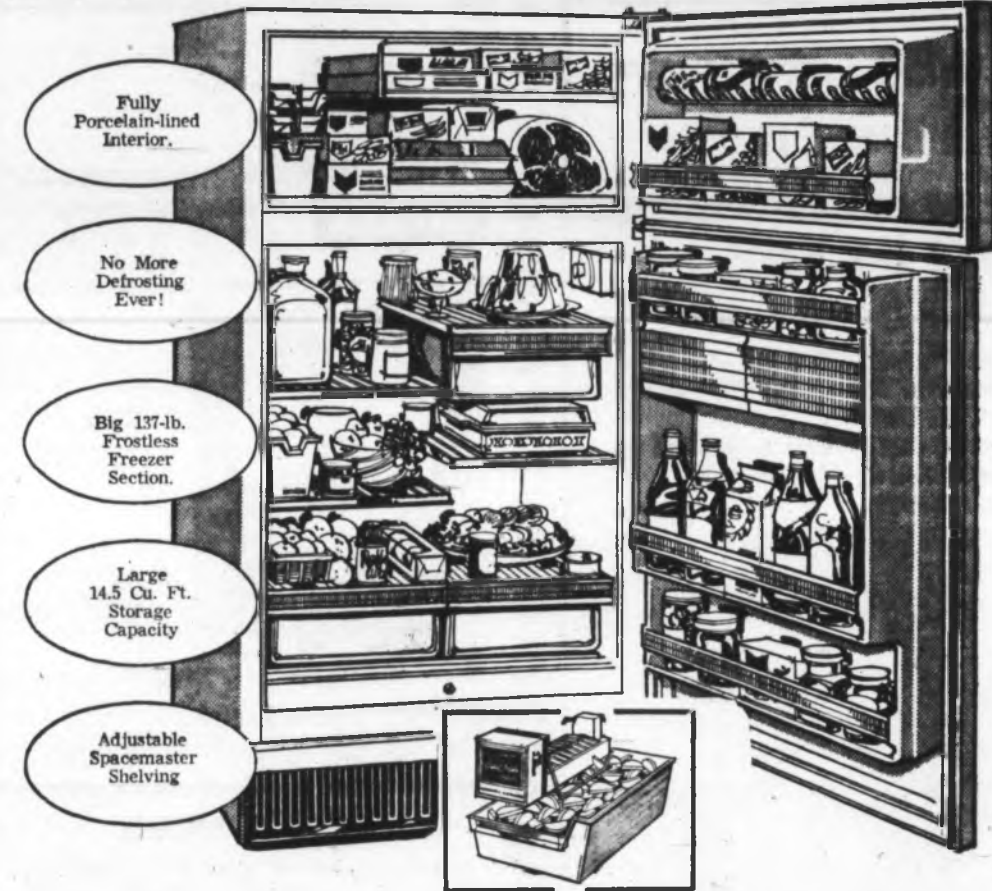
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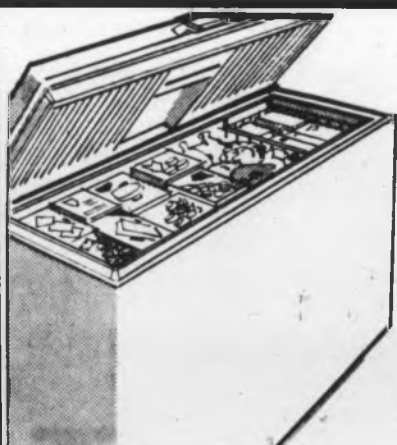


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As above. 22.5 cu. ft. stores 787 lbs. Each 259.98
As above. 16 cu. ft. stores 560 lbs. Each 214.98

Compact 14.1 Cu. Ft. Chest

Sale Price

194⁹⁸

Perfect size for the small family or apartment dwellers. Fits compactly into small areas but has big storage capacity of 495 lbs. Interior with 1 divider, 1 basket and handy light. Fiberglass insulation seals cold inside. Take advantage of special food prices—and this Coldspot 14.1 cu. ft. freezer on sale at Simpsons-Sears this week only.

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears (5-41)

Dance Triumph

Toy Town Treat Success Assured

By BERT BINNY.

Bebe Eversfield's Noddy in Toy Town is a huge success. It would be true to say that it provides a shot in the arm for Victoria show business generally. There was a full house at the McPherson on Wednesday night and, if it is true that the house is booked solid for tonight and Friday, it is no more than the performance deserves. Proceeds go to the International Children's Summer Village.

There may be an odd seat left here or there but it shouldn't be left for long. Basically this is a dance revue — in actual fact it is infinitely more. It has color and, above all, it has continuity. Audience interest is never permitted to lag.

Show biz stalwarts such as Jerry Gosley, John Heath, Roy Silver, Cliff Clarke, Gini LeFever, Pam Trueman and Dorothy Lavender add immeasurably to the stature of the show but, on the other hand, they would be in poor plight were it not for the dancers. They were more than adequate.

A particularly attractive number was La Petites Parisiennes; 12 diminutive can-can girls who drew applause intermittently throughout their performance.

The item, Springtime in the Forest, could have been frightfully prosaic and dull; instead it was bright, animated and interesting simply because it was well conceived, managed and executed.

The settings and costumes were just fine: the color was always attractive.

A delightful novelty was the Bouncing Ball Village and Glenne Smith's Rhythm on Drums drew spontaneous applause on more than one occasion.

The final portion of the program featured Time, Space and You, choreographed and costumed by Bebe Eversfield, with original music by Peter Williams and design by Jack Trueman.

Original music and lyrics for several attractive items were by Chet Lamberton and the pianist for Noddy in Toy Town was Mary Graves.

Noddy goes on again this evening and Friday: 8:15 at the McPherson. If it's still possible to get a ticket, don't miss it. You'll help a good cause and see a good show.



It was action, plus

—William E. John

Nowhere to Go

Boring Nights Plague Osaka Fair Staffers

By ROBERT METCALFE

OSAKA (CNS) — Expo 70 has a chronic sickness—deadly night-time boredom. It set in among the 3,000 young foreigners staffing overseas pavilions before the big show was a month old.

The Japanese in charge, now well aware of it, show no

sign they're doing anything about it.

The common complaint: There's nothing to do after Expo closes at 9:30 p.m. Nothing is provided on site for the relaxation and entertainment of foreign guides and hostesses after a long day on their feet, handing out brochures, controlling crowds, answering endless questions in painful Japanese or elementary English.

When the crowds go home, the 815-acre site and all the fancy buildings belong solely to the cleaners for 12 hours. Inevitably, Expo 70 at Osaka is compared with Expo 67 at Montreal.

At Montreal the pavilions closed at 10 p.m. but La Ronde, the entertainment area, carried on until 2 a.m. After that the night was still young in Montreal, right on Expo's doorstep.

ExpoLand, Expo 70's entertainment area, closes with the

pavilions at 9:30 p.m. Osaka is more than 30 miles away by train, which stop running by midnight. Dancing or nightclubbing until the wee hours means a costly taxi ride back to living areas provided for foreigners at Minami Senri and Higashi Machi, new towns of apartment blocks near Expo.

And the cost of Osaka night life is prohibitive. Says A. H. Dawood of oil-rich Abu Dhabi and controller of his country's pavilion: "Even I must balk at paying \$12 for a couple of drinks or \$50 for a dinner for two. Osaka prices are ridiculous."

A small bar in the Hankyu Hotel at Higashi Machi stays open until 1 a.m., but much of the time it's overcrowded. Foreigners are trying to persuade another small restaurant-bar nearby to stay open until 1 a.m. (it closes at 11) to handle the many people seeking relaxation over a late dinner.

The boredom has been relieved now and then by after-hours parties thrown by some pavilions. Canada started that in April with a soiree that drew 4,000 people and lasted five gay hours. A jam-packed bash followed two weeks later at the Australian pavilion, and the province of Ontario pavilion staged one May 18.

"It gave most of us a chance to let off a little steam," says Dawood.

But the pavilion parties are few and far between. The Eastern Europeans and the Russians, the Americans and most Oriental pavilions show little interest in joining the party circuit, though many of their staffers join the more lively crowds of other pavilions.

Patrick Reid, commissioner general of the Canadian pavilion and chairman of the Expo steering committee, says it's "unfortunate if these young people didn't know about conditions here before they arrived. But such conditions for foreigners have existed in Japan for ages. It is not new with Expo."

Season in Canada

Holloway, 80, Goes On

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Holloway, whose riotous monologues made him a household word in Britain half a century ago, is still in show business.

In fact the 80-year-old actor, who in the 1950s also made the world sit up and sing along with the Cockney dustman in My Fair Lady, will be among performers in this year's Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

He will play the role of Burgess, the crusty old Cockney father of Candida, in the play Candida which opens June 22.

Holloway, who appeared hale and hearty on his arrival here for rehearsals, looks on the performance as somewhat of a semi-retirement.

"I thought rather than just sit at home and rusticate I would come and do this — get back into the theatre after 12 years," he said.

"It's the only way I've ever known to make a living — though business-wise it's not

the kind of paying proposition I'm used to."

He now lives in a cottage near Brighton with his second wife.

"I have no hobbies. My hobby has always been my work. And I find the older I get the happier I am in the company of music and musical people and people connected with the entertainment business, and the stranger I become in civilian company."

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you young if you keep going. You're living in a world of make-believe. You must keep your brain working — and your pocket too."

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Wheat Swapping Out

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher, angered at what he called "lack of co-operation from federal authorities," said Wednesday Saskatchewan has decided to stop trying to swap wheat for goods.

The province, glutted with wheat but short on cash, had made three successful trades in the last year and disposed of a total 4,000,000 bushels, he said, but federal resistance has not lessened.

"You are just butting your head against a brick wall," the Liberal premier told a news conference. The provin-

cial government has called off a fourth proposed barter deal for 3,000,000 bushels of wheat.

"The day they say we can go ahead, we'll start up again."

Thatcher said Otto Lang, federal minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, has refused to give assurances that Saskatchewan wheat would be moved in deals the province arranged.

"It's not much use bartering Alberta or Manitoba wheat," the premier said. "Under the circumstances, the provincial government feels it has not alternative but

to abandon its efforts at barter."

The deputy leader of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party opposition, Allan Blakeney, said he felt the wheat board, which has resolutely opposed the deals, must have had good reason.

"There has been no assurance that these barter deals produced any extra sales," he said in an interview. There was uncertainty too about the genuine price that was involved in swaps.

"It's pretty hard to know what the price is when you're trading for generators."

Thatcher, however, said there has been no price-cutting and the provincial government felt "great regret" that its efforts had to be abandoned. With co-operation, he said, Saskatchewan could dispose of 25,000,000 bushels annually by exchange.

★ ★ ★

Asked by a reporter if he put blame for the turn of events totally on Mr. Lang, he said, "not totally — just 99 per cent . . . I've met many ministers in 25 years in politics, but this one is the most naive."

Two-Way Radio Pact Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate unanimously approved an agreement Wednesday under which Canadian citizens could use short-range two-way radio equipment while in the United States.

Canada has extended the same privilege to U.S. citizens in Canada since 1964.

Alcatraz Named National Park

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alcatraz Island, site of a former U.S. federal prison and now occupied by a band of Indians, will become a national park.

As the keystone in a "Golden Gate national recreation area" the island in San Francisco Bay will have a theme focusing "on the particular contributions the American Indians have made to our country."

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Big Bus

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Mankind has natural and hum to create a future wildest dreams. ness can blow refusing to lea from nature, the the Canadian Commerce said Allyn Taylor meeting of mo Victoria Chambe merce memb Empress Hotel responsibilities placed on leas business world "They must le from laws of na ignored. Nature less, and our achievements a blessing," Taylor

★ ★ The 63-year-old and general Canada Trust an Erie, who runs h affairs from its headquarters, to ing material brought with it of material bligh "Technology villain. Pollution is the bypro demand for mo technology. Unde try, the politic individual learn these unwanted there might not to enjoy in the said. While calling definite threat existence, Tay didn't want to spirit of defeat.

★ ★ "There is ne technological pu the very root perity and al generally view business in our great skeptics people will hav business for whether they lik But business, hand, must acco if progress and to endure, Tayl



You

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Big Business Warned

Can't Ignore Nature's Law

Mankind has the material, natural and human resources to create a future beyond the wildest dreams. But big business can blow it all by refusing to learn a lesson from nature, the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday.

Allyn Taylor told a noon meeting of more than 100 Victoria Chamber of Commerce members at the Empress Hotel that new responsibilities had been placed on leaders of the business world today.

"They must learn that the iron laws of nature can't be ignored. Nature is not boundless, and our technological achievements are a mixed blessing," Taylor said.



Taylor

The 63-year-old president and general manager of Canada Trust and Huron and Erie, who runs his company's affairs from its London, Ont., headquarters, told the meeting material progress has brought with it an abundance of material blight.

"Technology is the real villain. Pollution, for instance, is the byproduct of the demand for more and more technology. Unless the industry, the politicians and each individual learn to control these unwanted byproducts, there might not be too much to enjoy in the future," he said.

While calling technology a definite threat to human existence, Taylor said he didn't want to do so in a spirit of defeatism.

"There is no doubt that technological progress is at the very root of our prosperity and although youth generally views the role of business in our society with great skepticism, young people will have to look to business for their future whether they like it or not."

But business, on the other hand, must accept a new role if progress and prosperity are to endure, Taylor said.

"As I said before, pollution is a great threat, and business must do its part to fight it. To the three essentials which have always been food, shelter and clothing, we must now add air water and soil," he said.

The second great concern, Taylor said, is the world's growing population. To stem the tide of the population increase, the affluent nations should consider using foreign aid to help underdeveloped countries introduce birth control.

Stress and strain of modern living, Taylor said, also threaten the world. In spite of all his progress, man had not changed. He was the same as he was 2,000 years ago.

"But today he must live with this enormous technological strain resulting from his affluence. Man has freed himself from toil by conquering the machine, but he has yet to learn how to use his spare time wisely."

Taylor also discussed world socialism.

"Anyone saying welfare isn't necessary just doesn't live in the 20th century, but to force socialism on people whether they like it or not, whether they need it or not, destroys a nation's moral stature and fibre," he said.

"The world is fast heading towards a huge socialistic society where everybody is taken care of from the cradle to the grave, regardless of whether they want to be taken care of. That can only prove to be disastrous."

About the federal government's white paper on taxation, Taylor said:

"The white paper's underlying philosophy is contrary to the course to which the government has committed itself otherwise. It discourages private capital which we need in order to develop," he said.

"We are told the white paper is to be used to stop inflation, but I'm afraid that would not be the case were the proposals adopted."

Taylor said he was confident that the federal government would make substantial changes in the original proposals as a result of the multitude of briefs submitted by Canada's business community.

"We must at least believe that the government is sincere."

Inflation, he said, is threatening Canada's export markets. This is particularly dangerous since Canada is so dependent on exports.

"Like it or not, Canada is only a small fraction of the world picture, and we can only retain our world markets as long as our prices are right."

"Unless we succeed in stopping the inflationary trend, we will lose our export markets and I believe the federal government, generally speaking, is on the right course to ward off the danger," Taylor said.



From Museum to Mall

About 300 art creations by Greater Victoria elementary students are on display in Hillside shopping centre mall until June 6 after two-week display in Provincial Museum. View-

ing works are from left, Norm Thomas of Colquitz junior high school, Wendy and Beverly Stretch of Vancouver. — (Kinsman)

Appointments

Board Shuffles School Posts

Fourteen appointments at junior high school and elementary school levels have been announced by the Greater Victoria school board.

Vice-principalships are:

Gordon Thomson, now vice-principal at Gordon Head junior high, to Arbutus junior high; Robert Hampton, acting vice-principal at Central junior high, confirmed in the post; Robert Jones, vice-principal at Colquitz junior high, to Cedar Hill junior high.

Donald Falder, now assistant to the directors of instruction, to George Jay elementary; Kenneth MacCaskell, vice-principal at Rockheighs elementary, to Hillcrest elementary; Shelby McCorquodale, first assistant at Cedar Hill elementary, to Rockheighs elementary; John Walker, a teacher at View Royal elementary, becomes vice-principal at the same school.

At Oak Bay senior high, teachers Robert Kendrick and Keith Bickmore have been appointed assistants to the principal for 1970-71 only. There will be no vice-principal at the school next winter.

Harold Christensen, a teacher at Reynolds junior-senior high, to Highrock junior high; Sam Dumka, acting vice-principal at Reynolds junior-senior high, appointed for a further year as acting vice-principal; Jack Dayton, a teacher at Oak Bay senior high, to Colquitz junior high; Leo Stratholt, vice-principal at Hillcrest elementary, to Craigflower elementary.

The final appointment ratified by the school board was that of Ronald Rothie, a teacher at Uplands elementary, named as elementary administrative assistant. The post is a roving assignment, usually that of a relieving principal.

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WATERFRONT

Lowly cottage home, 3 or 4 B.R. Seaside, 100 ft. front, 1700 sq. ft. with week end cottage. \$18,000.

80 ft. ready for building, water, sewer and above available. \$18,000. D. Layman, 386-2231, 383-4441. Block Bros Realty Ltd.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

SWARTZ BAY

DOLPHIN ROAD
Beautiful setting and views. 4 acre lot, 125 exclusive waterfront, close to 1,000 sq. ft. main floor area interior and exterior finished of finest craftsmanship. 2nd floor room of workshop with concrete launching ramp. Double carport, driveway. This excellent property is priced \$130,000 - terms may be arranged.

CANOE BAY

KEDGE ANCHOR RD.
An outstanding sheltered waterfront property. Has well developed waterfront. Excellent designed home, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms on 75 acres. Acreage priced \$87,500.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW

KELLY NEMETH, 477-4441
WALTER CHECK, 658-5687

NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.

Box 28, NANAIMO, B.C.

COLUMBIA BEACH

Near Qualicum, level beach lots. All service underground. Adjacent to French Creek Marina. Lots priced from \$29,900. On terms. For brochure call:

M. G. ZORKIN AND CO. LTD.
728-3660

Box 28, NANAIMO, B.C.

MOST BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT

lot in Greater Victoria. Level, 3/4 acre point of land in sheltered bay looking south east. Own beach and dock. Down hill fire and 300 degree water view. It's expensive, but you can't buy it for less. Located on 4400 Shore Way. Private Sale 477-2074.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Beautiful lot on the Shawnigan Country Club grounds for sale now. Come to the lot and ask for Mr. Alex IZATT.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Own your own campsite, enjoy the view, the lake, the mountains, the forest. Call JOYCE MILLER, 383-4441, 477-4441. 2400 or 477-4441. Broadview Properties Ltd.

NEW FOR OLD

Just completed 3 bedroom, ultra modern bungalow with all the latest features. Basic price only \$25,900. Will accept log or small equity in older home in any district. Your offer is invited.

WIKER OKER, 475-8800
KEY WALTERS
Swanston, Stewart Clark Ltd.

TRADE YOUR EQUITY

In home or 100% for equity in 6 side order block. In good condition. Call Lou Blomfield, 383-4441, 477-4441. Ready Ltd.

3 COUNTRY LOTS SE VIEW
For down payment. Call Lou Blomfield, 383-4441, 477-4441. Ready Ltd.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

ARDMORE
1.33 ACRE
BUILDING LOT
\$15,900 - TERMS

This beautiful lot, with panoramic view of the Inlet, is located in a private subdivision, Glynnwood Park Country Estates. A cross from waterfront with close easy access to the beach. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 383-4124 anytime.

McAdams Investments Ltd.

15 LOTS

CENTRAL SAANICH
WE WILL
HELP YOU TO:

1. Select your lot in our tried and tested subdivision.

2. Help you to obtain your lot.

3. Help you to build a home when you are ready.

4. Arrange all mortgages.

5. Help you to select a builder.

6. Arrange a trade on your present home or give a guaranteed sale price.

Our building department is a free service by bonded experienced salesmen.

GEORGE HAYES 383-3033
WILLIAM ROGERS 383-1981
J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd.
100 Blenheim St. 383-9741

BENTWOOD desirable

residential lot close to marinas and some seaview. Asking only \$4,250 with \$1,000 down, balance on agreement for sale at 9 per cent interest and \$75 per month P.I. Phone A. W. SHARP.

BOULTEAU, SWEET

REALTY LIMITED
737 Fort Street - 388-5561

"LOT FOR SALE"

Beautiful SEA VIEW lot with complete building plan for a 4 bedroom executive type home. Selling of alders and maple trees. This is 1/2 of AN ACRES in SEVEN BLOCKS. Your offer or want have. Please call Mr. May. Royal Island, Secluded Realty Ltd. 383-4441, 477-4441.

A PIECE OF THE EARTH

With a tiny house, needing for young family. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. SHARIT HAYES 383-2708

Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

REQUIRED URGENTLY

2 bedroom cottage or bungalow with acreage of 1/2 acre. Has to have swimming pool. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. Fredrick Sturtevant, 383-4441.

CLIENT WITH SUBSTANTIAL CASH

seeking a 2 bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, with dining room and full basement. \$77,000 range. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. Block Bros Realty Ltd.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3 BED-ROOM HOME IMMEDIATELY

if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action call my agent: ROBERT A. BLACK, BROOKS REALTY anytime. 383-2231.

Guaranteed if your property is worth \$10,000 more. I'll give you \$10,000 more. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. BEN GREIG, 383-2231, 383-4441.

TRANSFERRED?

Or simply wanting a different place to live? If you like INSTANT CASH for your home call ALP BURGER, 383-4441, 477-4441. 383-2231 or 383-4441.

CLIENT HAS ALL CASH FOR 2 BR bungalow perfect close in lot in SEASIDE. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. MRS. W. KNOX 383-2231 or 383-4441.

CASH CLIENTS

will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for 2 or 3 bedrooms with view of full 100' waterfront. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. Block Bros Realty Ltd.

LIVING WANTED IN

Langford, Cowichan, Metcalfe areas.

REX HUGHES AGENCIES LTD.

Box 123, Sidney, B.C. 866-0000

PRIVATE WANT 2 OR 3 BED-ROOMS

older home, older home, will pay cash. 383-4441, 477-4441.

3-BEDROOM, BEST HOME

in Shawnigan area. Call EARL Mc LACHLAN, 383-4441, 477-4441. BLOCK BROS REALTY 477-4441.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

WANTING TO SELL:
Then list your home with MARKETING HOMES LTD. CENTRAL LISTING AGENCY

Let your selling cost be covered by ANY realtor of ANY firm who GETS YOU A SALE. Call 383-4441 and investigate. (24 hrs.)

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT MOTEL

SOKE VILLAGE
Over 3 1/2 acres of beautiful waterfront property. Large family home for the owner plus five rental units showing good return. This fine property has excellent potential for additional waterfront chalets, plus trailer facilities and boat docks. Owner may consider trade on revenue property, land, etc. For further information call RON BLACK, 384-8001. Broadview Properties Ltd.

EXCLUSIVE SxS DUPLEX

Why not trade your existing property on this prime 5-year-old duplex on large level lot with view. Two bedrooms each, one side has 4th bedroom in basement. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. GEORGE E. LOTT, 383-4441, 477-4441. P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd. 383-4441 or 383-4441.

TWO FOR ONE OR

Would like good SxS duplex or other revenue property in exchange for either or both of the above. Approximately \$20,000 equity in exchange. View home at Gordon Road with 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, and priced at \$35,000. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. Approximate \$15,000 equity in an excellent 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom family home near Shelbourne Plaza with a professional swimming pool, terrific view. Call: 383-4441, 477-4441. 2400 or 477-4441. Broadview Properties Ltd.

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WIKER OKER, 475-8800
KEY WALTERS
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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

PART ONE



CLASSIFIED AD TEST

MULTIPLE CHOICE

Testing Your Knowledge of the Proper Use of Classified Ads
ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

1 Your wife complains constantly that her life is no longer intellectually stimulating and that she is drowning in the quagmire of housewifely work. You should . . .

- A. Trade her in for a newer model
- B. Buy her a new Housekeeping Encyclopaedia
- C. Pass her the Help Wanted column of this newspaper and suggest she finds some stimulating, money-making employment.

(Choose one)



4 Your eccentric mother-in-law has arrived for one of her six-times-a-year visits. She likes living in Victoria's climate. You should . . .

- A. Sell her on the idea of Florida Sunshine
- B. Move to the Yukon
- C. Put a copy of the Victoria daily newspaper opened to "Rooms to Rent" on her night table.

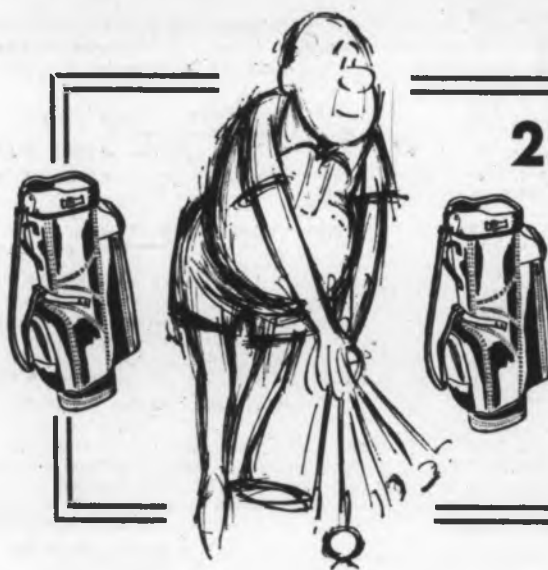
(Choose one)



2 You just received a new set of golf clubs for your birthday. Your old set is still as good as new. You should . . .

- A. Play golf twice as often
- B. Save the new set until the old one wears out
- C. Sell the older golf clubs through a "Sporting Goods" Classified Ad.

(Choose one)



5 Your wife has been nagging you for a new car to "match your new status" ever since your promotion. You should . . .

- A. Buy her a broom to match her personality
- B. Resign your job
- C. Turn to classification 150 "Cars for Sale" in the Classified section of this newspaper.

(Choose one)



3 Your wife has been after you for a month to paint the exterior of the house. You hate painting! You should . . .

- A. Run away to Tahiti
- B. Pretend you like its "weathered charm"
- C. Find an experienced painter through the Business Services Directory in the Classified section of your daily paper.

(Choose one)



6 Your 34-year-old son who lives with you has been out of work for six years (and doesn't care!). You should . . .

- A. Put him up for adoption
- B. Move out while he is asleep
- C. Read him the "help wanted" column in the classified section as his very own bedtime story.

(Choose one)



ANSWERS: "C" is the correct answer to every question. If you had 50% or better correct of the six questions asked, you may proceed to Part Two.

PART TWO - EXPERIMENT

This part of the test is much easier than Part One . . . All you have to do is place your own classified ad and make note of the findings. Your classified ad can cost so little—but your experiment will prove that you get great results. Try it today!

CALL 386-2121
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Classified Ads Solve All Kinds of Problems Every Day

BUY - SELL - TRADE

in

The Classified Pages

of

VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

SUMMER SALE

Hudson's Bay Company
1970

STARTS THURSDAY...9'TIL 9

THURSDAY ONLY ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS

9 A.M.

Interior Latex Paint—White only. 50 gallons only. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, gal. **2.98**
The BAY, paints, downstairs

Steelite Trolling Reel—Strong, heavy duty reel of proven reliability. 50 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, ea. **3.98**
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Women's Shift Dresses—Assorted styles in cotton blends. Variety of patterns. 10-20 coll. Limit 1 per customer. Special, ea. **1.99**
Budget Store, women's dresses, downstairs

Women's Tops and Sweaters—Assorted Acrylics, Antrons. Cottons in a variety of colours, patterns, sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Special, ea. **99c**
Budget Store, women's dresses, downstairs

Women's Bras—SUBS. White and some pastels in an assortment of styles. Various sizes. Limit 3 per customer. Special, ea. **39c**
The BAY, foundations, downstairs

Women's Panty Hoses—Assorted styles and colours. S.M.L.X.L. coll. Limit 2 per customer. Special, ea. **49c**
Budget Store, lingerie, downstairs

Men's Socks—Ankle in cotton and wool blends; assorted patterns. Broken sizes. Special, pr. **39c**
Budget Store, men's furnishings, downstairs

Women's Slippers—Bargains in assorted fabrics, colours and styles. Broken sizes. Special, pr. **49c**
Budget Store, women's footwear, downstairs

Men's Briefs and Vests—Standard white cotton design. Broken sizes. Special, ea. or pr. **49c**
Budget Store, men's wear, downstairs

Boys' Hosiery—Ankle length plain rib knit in stretch sizes 8-10. Assorted coloured plains. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Special, pr. **9c**
Budget Store, boys' wear, downstairs

Kodel Toilet Seat Covers—Solid blue, green, pink, yellow or mauve. Washable and stretch design for neat fit. Limit 2 per customer. Special, ea. **69c**
Budget Store, staples, downstairs

Children's Classic Books—Soft cover books including "Black Beauty", "Heidi" and others. Special, ea. **21c**
The BAY, books, main floor

Eagle Stick Pens—Blue ink, medium point. Reg. 39c. Special, ea. **15c**
The BAY, stationery, main floor

London Soap—10 cakes per pk. 50 only. Limit 1 pack per customer. Special, **38c**
The BAY, household needs, main floor

Silvikrin Shampoo—7 fluid ounce bottle. 50 only. Limit of 1 per customer. Special, ea. **38c**
The BAY, household needs, main floor

Boys' Denim Jeans—Belted waist, regular cut leg; cotton denim in blue. Pre-shrunk. 8 to 16. Special, pr. **1.99**
The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

Men's Dress Shirts—Long sleeved, regular collar perma-press plains and fancies. 60 only. Limit 1 per customer. Sizes 14½-16. Special, ea. **3.49**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Men's Knit Shirts—Crew neck and mock turtle neck in Acrylic knits, Fortrel and cotton. Blue, green, yellow. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. 50 only. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Men's Casual Pants—Regular and slim fitting in perma-press fabrics. Assorted fashion colours. Good wearing. Reg. 9.95 and 11.95. Sizes 32 to 42. Special, pr. **55**
The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

Chiffon Scarves—Silk, in assorted prints for sheer elegance. Oblong shaped for draping. Were \$4 to \$9. Special **\$2 to 4.50**
The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

Cantecro Hosiery—Brand X in assorted colours, broken sizes. Smooth, matte finish. Special, pr. **28c**
The BAY, hosiery, main floor

Costume Jewellery—Assorted pieces and colours. Limit 5 per customer. Special, ea. **19c**
The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Box Lots of Wool—Assorted colours. Ball or skein. Special, ea. **18c**
The BAY, knitting wool, second floor

Teen Shoes—Patina leather in pumps and slings in tan, yellow or green. Broken sizes. Were 4.99. Special, pr. **2.99**
The BAY, women's and teen shoes, second floor

Fashion Ensembles—First time offer! All thirty of our special ensembles from regular stock. Synthetics and wools in lovely spring-summer shades. Broken sizes. Reg. \$45 to \$90. Special **\$30 to \$60**
The BAY, women's coats and suits, second floor

Lightweight Sweaters—Long sleeves, mock turtle pullovers. Acrylic, assorted colours. Reg. \$6. Washable. S.M.L. 40 only. Special **2.49**
The BAY, sweater shop, second floor

Summer Skirts—Fortrel and cotton A-lines. 22" long. Easy care, designed with side zipper. Off-white, aqua and lilac. 7-15. 50 only. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, sportswear, second floor

60" Polyester Knits—Mostly greys and Lurex. Assorted textures. 177 yards. Limit of 3 yards per customer. Special, yd. **2.99**
The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Printed Cotton Shirts—Button or zipper front, sleeveless. Assorted florals. S.M.L. Special, **99c**
The BAY, loungewear, second floor

Fancy Briefs and Bikinis—Assorted pastels in tricot, elastic leg. S.M.L. Special, pr. **39c**
The BAY, lingerie, second floor

Spreading Jumpers—Good size, ready for permanent planting. Some of the very beautiful golden jumpers in this collection. Limit 1 per customer, please. Special, ea. **55c**
The BAY, Garden Shop, second parkade

Sulphate of Ammonia—Excellent fertilizer for speedy green growth. Very effective and quick acting. Special, 10 lbs. **55c**
The BAY, Garden Shop, second parkade

Cotton Diablos—Mesh knit with colourful checked effect. Special, ea. **14c**
The BAY, staples, third floor

Marbles—101 marbles complete with carrying pouch. Special, ea. **39c**
The BAY, toys, third floor

Cast Iron Frypans—Pre-seasoned, ideal for summer cookouts. Three sizes: Special, 6½" **69c**, 8½" **1.19**, 10½" **1.49**
The BAY, housewares, third floor

Coffee Mug—Semi-porcelain with drip glazed design of brown with white. Limit 4 mugs per customer. Special **19c**
The BAY, china, third floor

Infants' Rainboots—Mid-calf length in rubber in white, black, red. Sizes 6 to 10. Reg. 2.29. Special, pr. **99c**
The BAY, infants' wear, third floor

Girls' Knit Shirts—Famous-name turtle necks in pure cotton knit that's colourfast and won't shrink. Green, orange and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x coll. You'll recognize them at a glance. Special, ea. **88c**
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Girls' Sport Socks—Orlon and wool in white; 6-9½, 9-11. Special, pr. **10c**
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Bags—To fit upright, Dial-a-matic models. Special, 2 pkgs. **1.38**
The BAY, floor care, fourth floor

60-Minute Blank Cassette Tapes—Special, ea. **1.68**
The BAY, radios, fourth floor

Natone Carpet Cleaner—Good for cleaning all styles of rugs or wall-to-wall. Rub in, let dry and vacuum up. 1 quart size. Limit 2 per customer. Special, **1.49**
The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

39" Basket Chair Cover—Tufted cover (foam chip fill). Material or vinyl covers in prints of blue, greens, turquoises, red and more. Covers will fit 27" to 30" chairs. Special, each **3.49**
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

2 P.M.

San Juan Herring Dodger—Large size chrome dodger, corrosion resistant. 50 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, ea. **1.88**
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Cat Box Litter—Absorbent, dust free and deodorant. 10-lb. bag. 50 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, ea. **79c**
The BAY, pet needs, downstairs

Women's Assorted Coats and Jackets—SUBS in rain and fabric coats mean great savings. Assorted 10-20, 14½-24½. Various colours, styles. Great bargains. 30 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, ea. **6.99**
Budget Store, women's wear, downstairs

Girdles—SUBS. Assorted styles, in nylon and lycra. White. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Special, ea. **59c**
Budget Store, foundations, downstairs

Men's Casual Pants—Plain colours in cool cotton, slim styling. Size 30-34. Sale, pr. **2.99**
Budget Store, men's wear, downstairs

Men's Outdoor Shorts—Boxer waisted cotton, drawstring style. Fancy colours. Sale, pr. **99c**
Budget Store, men's wear, downstairs

Fabric Samples—Assorted fabrics and colours; great for projects. Special, ea. **15c**
Budget Store, staples, downstairs

Dish Cloths—Gaily checked cotton knit. Limit 3 per customer. Special, ea. **9c**
The BAY, notions, main floor

Miss Breck Hair Spray—8-oz. size, 48 only. Was 88c. Limit one per customer. Special, each **43c**
The BAY, hair care, main floor

Boys' Knit Shirts—Mock turtle neck, long sleeved cotton knits in blue, green, brown, orange with contrasting trim. Fine quality. 8 to 16. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

Men's Thermal Drawers—Cotton thermal knit in white. Elastic waist, ankle length. Broken sizes. 30 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, ea. **99c**
The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Children's Runners—Heavy duty canvas in oxford style with cushioned insoles. White, blue. Broken sizes. 60 pairs only. Special, pr. **49c**
The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

Mini Gown and Bikini Set—Printed cotton florals. Pink, blue, apricot. S.M.L. Reg. \$4. Special, set **1.49**
The BAY, lingerie, second floor

45" Novelty Cotton Prints—Assorted, suitable for dresses and sportswear. 100 yards. Limit of 3 yards per customer. Special, yd. **88c**
The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Pull-on Skirts—Fully lined, waistband design for pull-on style. Lambswool, angora and nylon blend. S.M.L. Assorted. Special **1.49**
The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Famous-Maker Shells—Sleeveless. Jewel neck. Synthetics, in assorted dark colour, plains. 36 to 44. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, Sweater Shop, second floor

Girls' T-Shirts—Scoop necked sleeveless style in cotton knit. Assorted stripes, machine washable. 7-14. Special, ea. **99c**
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Ceiling Shades—Globe shaped shades in scroll patterned white and golden or red and golden design. Clip-on style. Special, ea. **1.39**
The BAY, lamps, third floor

Stainless Steel Fondue Forks—Six colour coded with hardwood handles. Limit 2 per customer. Special, box **98c**
The BAY, china, third floor

Large Plastic Road Builders—Earthmover, bulldozer and road scraper. Special, ea. **29c**
The BAY, toys, third floor

Flannelette Sheets—Creamy white, size 70x90. Sale, ea. **2.79**
The BAY, staples, third floor

6:30 P.M.

Practice Golf Balls—Built to last, strong, perforated. Reg. 6 for 98c. Limit 1 dozen per customer. Special **6 for 42c**
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Women's Sportswear Assortment—Pants, tank tops, tee shirts, jackets and shells. Great variety of fabrics, colours, patterns and sizes. Limit 3 per customer. Special, ea. **39c**
Budget Store, sportswear, downstairs

Flannelette Sportswear—Gowns in a variety of colours. S.M.L. coll. Limit 2 per customer. Special, ea. or pr. **99c**
Budget Store, lingerie, downstairs

Women's Shoes—Variety of styles and colours in casual sues. 5½ to 6½ broken. Special, pr. **2.99**
Budget Store, women's shoes, downstairs

Men's Casual Pants—Slims and flares in plain colours. 30-34. Special, pr. **3.99**
Budget Store, men's wear, downstairs

Men's Crew Neck T-Shirt—Terry cotton in white, gold, blue. S.M.L. Special, ea. **1.99**
Budget Store, men's wear, downstairs

TV Tables—(Legs included) Assorted floral designs and scenes. 15x20". Limit 2 per customer. Special, ea. **99c**
Budget Store, economy furnishings, downstairs

Beatles—"Let It Be." Reg. 9.98. Only one per customer. Special, ea. **7.98**
The BAY, records, main floor

Anso 35 mm. Film—20-exposure. 4 per customer. Price includes processing. Special **2 for \$5**
The BAY, cameras, main floor

Holland Toffee—1-lb. bag of English toffee. 50 only. Limit of 1 per customer. Reg. 79c. Special, lb. **38c**
The BAY, candy, main floor

Young Men's T-Shirts—Long wearing, machine washable fine interlock cotton. White, black, navy, green or gold. Short sleeves, mock turtle neck. S.M.L. Special, ea. **69c**
The BAY, Hi-Shop, main floor

Young Men's Casual Pants—Casual jean style Perma Press blends, 28-36 coll. Plain colours. Reg. 9.98 to 11.98. Limit 1 pair per customer. Special **4.99 to 5.99**
The BAY, Career and Campus Shop, main floor

Men's Boot or Oxford Style Runners—Canvas in black or white, sizes 6 to 12. Special, pr. **1.98**
The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

Men's Sports Coats—Good assortment of tweeds and diagonals in wool worsted. Single breasted, centre or side vents. Fashion colours 38 to 46. Reg. \$50 and \$55. Special, ½ OFF!
The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

Handbags—Assorted styles and colours in plastic. Limit of 1 per customer. Special, ea. **99c**
The BAY, handbags, main floor

Leather Gloves—Imports in shortie up to 8-button lengths; in black, brown, white, beige. 6½ to 7½ coll. Reg. 6.98 to 16.98. Special, pr. **3.49 to 8.49**
The BAY, gloves, main floor

Teen Shoes—Pumps in patina and leathers. Black, brown or tan. Broken sizes. 50 pair only. Reg. 7.88. Special, ea. **4.99**
The BAY, teen shoes, second floor

Women's All-Weather Coats—Well known brand of these practical coats. Mostly juniors in pink, turquoise and blue. 24 only. Special, ea. **9.98**
The BAY, women's coats and suits, second floor

Lightweight Suit Shells—Synthetics with jewel neck, sleeveless, velour finish in assorted colours. Washable. S.M.L. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, sweater shop, second floor

Multi-Use Nylon Shell—Sleeveless turtle neck shells for sportswear. Assorted pastels. S.M.L. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, sweater shop, second floor

Stretch Nylon Pant Top—Long sleeved mock turtle neck; assorted colours. S.M.L. Special, ea. **1.99**
The BAY, Sweater Shop, second floor

54" Bonded Wool—Assorted plains and patterns; 100 yards. Limit 3 yards per customer. Special, yd. **98c**
The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Half Slip and Bikini Sets—Boxed sets of anton-nylon tricot. White, pink or blue. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. Special, set **1.49**
The BAY, underfashions, second floor

Semi Porcelain China Cups and Saucers—Assorted florals, golden coloured trims. Limit 4 per customer. Special, ea. **28c**
The BAY, china, third floor

Chambord Fruit Bowl—Large 10" size in this cut glass design. Special, ea. **79c**
The BAY, housewares, third floor

Fondue Forks—4-pce. set of stainless steel shaft, rosewood handles, barbed ends. Special, set **39c**
The BAY, housewares, third floor

Magic Bubbles—Ideal summer toy for children; 2 magic wands included. 7-oz. size. Special, ea. **15c**
The BAY, toys, third floor

Girls' Cotton Jammies—Slip-on style rib knit; navy, aqua, pink or white. 7-14. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Girls' Matching Rib Tops—Sizes 7-14. Cotton knit. Special, ea. **1.49**
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Supersonic Pocket-Sized Radio—Special, ea. **6.88**
The BAY, radios, fourth floor

I-Beam Track—Four-foot length of cadmium-finished metal track with glides, brackets and end straps. Special, ea. **89c**
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

Hong Kong Chairs—30" diameter wicker basket style with strong black iron legs. Special, ea. **4.49**
The BAY, Patio Shop, fourth floor

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Wall Street: Bottoms Up

Market Rebounds with Gusto, Nixon Huddles with Experts

From UPI, AP

It was a day to be remembered on Wall Street, Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 32.04 points, its best one-day showing in history.

The number of issues recording gains was also an all-time high — 1,315. Only 189 issues lost ground.

Gains of \$5, \$6 and \$7 a share or more were sprinkled

- How markets fared Wednesday. Page 6
- Stocks may push down pay rates. Page 7
- Benson promises state-of-economy statement. Page 8

heavily throughout the list, and the wave of buying covered every major segment of the market.

The showing of the Dow Jones industrial average stunned Wall Street, which

had seen the indicator of market blue chip activity go steadily downward for the past 18 months. It had peaked above the 990 level in November, 1968, the month President Nixon was elected.

The best previous one-day gain in the Dow Jones took place Nov. 28, 1963—32.03 points. That was on a Tuesday, the first trading session following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy four days previously. On that Nov. 22 session — curtailed one and one half hours because of the tragedy — the Dow fell 21.16 points, a record break for a day.

Analysts pinpointed no

single reason for the about face Wednesday.

Several encouraging news developments cropped up before the market opening. The major one — as far as investors and traders were concerned — was the White House announcement of a meeting Wednesday night focused on it, but his words fell on deaf ears on Wall Street.

Another reason given by

analysts for the heady pace of the stock market was "technical." The total drop of the Dow in the past two days was more than compensated for with Wednesday's rise.

Nixon is faced with rising pressure for some sort of effort to exert direct influence on wage and price increases.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the council of economic advisers, emphatically re-

jected mandatory price and wage controls at a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday and said he sees little merit in voluntary measures.

A group of House Democrats said Wednesday they are drafting legislation to give Nixon standby authority to stabilize wages, prices, salaries and rents at mid-May levels.

Another reason given by

Supertanker Bumps Louie

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The United States supertanker Manhattan and Canada's newest ice-breaker were reported to have been blown together by 20-knot winds in Baffin Bay Wednesday.

"The slight bump caused only a minor indentation in the hull of the Louis St. Laurent," a Humble Oil and Refining Co. announcement said.

The indentation was said to be about one inch deep and 40 feet long.

The Canadian ship has been escorting the huge ice-breaking oil tanker on a second trip to the Northwest Passage to determine the economic feasibility of a year-round tanker route.

Joint Effort Today

Towboat Talks Resuming

Court Actions Pile Up

- Guild's picket at Crofton mill puzzles manager. Page 13

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations will resume this morning in a new effort to end the three-week West Coast towboat strike.

A joint meeting between the striking Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the British Columbia Towboat Owners Association has been arranged by federal mediator William Kelly.

"I see enough change in attitude, if you will, enough light here that I think there is maybe justification for joint discussions. I would not be putting them together if I did not think the thing might be fruitful," Kelly said Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, in a side effect of the strike by 1,150 towboat officers and engineers, four more forest companies have launched court action against the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

The firms, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Twin River Timber Ltd., Skeena Kraft Ltd., and Canadian Forest Products Ltd. How Sound division allege the guild has defied British Columbia Supreme Court injunctions banning picketing.

A fifth, Rayonier Canada Ltd., started a contempt of court action against the towboat union last week. In Ottawa, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons he had "very encouraging" reports. Mackasey sent Kelly here.

(Continued on Page 2)



PIG Packs New Image

Frank Moore, acting Seattle police chief, puts ribbon around department's new mascot. He says PIG stands for Pride-Integrity-Guts. Pig was donated by local farm and presented to department by radio station. — (AP)

\$8,500 Asked for Helmets, Billies

Peterson Backs Police In Riot Stick Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver city police request for riot equipment that included three-foot billy-clubs was supported Wednesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"The decision is the city's, but I feel sure the council in its wisdom will back up their force's needs," Peterson said in an interview. "The police should be supported in what they are trying to do."

The department's request for \$8,500 to buy 250 riot helmets and 150 billy-clubs came before council Tuesday. The council agreed to give \$2,500 for helmets but deferred decision on the riot sticks until delegations could appear.

"There is no point in the council fooling themselves," Ald. Halford Wilson said in support of a motion to grant the police request.

"We are in for a hot summer. We have draft dodgers who have come up into Canada and taken every opportunity to embarrass their (the U.S.) government."

"The Commies are also taking advantage. There is no point in turning a deaf ear to those responsible for keeping law and order."

"If the riot sticks are

Hit-Run Strikes All Summer If Necessary

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Council of Postal Unions said Wednesday they will maintain the pattern of rotating mail strikes which have hit already in Windsor and Winnipeg until the government is forced to negotiate seriously.

The presidents of the two postal unions involved in the contract dispute with the government said at a press conference the limited spot strikes will be used through the summer if necessary.

Only if more pressure is needed, they said, will the unions fall back on the last option of a nationwide strike to completely shut down the post office.

Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said a decision to call a national strike could be made within days but at present there is no definite plan to do so. The location

and length of each spot strike is planned less than two days in advance for reasons of security, he added.

"A good general doesn't let his enemy know what his next move is going to be."

The union leaders maintained that wages and job security are of equal importance in their dispute with the government.

The issue of job security required general agreement that "men and women will not be thrown out on the street" as a result of technological change in the post office.

On wages, they made clear that the council is sticking by the demands outlined by labor representative William Walsh in a conciliation report which called for a 60-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year agreement.

"We're not going to water."

(Continued on Page 2)

Pokey Express

MONTREAL (UPI) — The department of communications in Ottawa mailed a press release to the UPI bureau in Montreal, 120 miles away, May 15. It arrived Wednesday.

The contents: May 17 was the second world telecommunications day.

Leftists Sweep Ceylon Election

From Reuters — AP

COLOMBO — Former premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike swept into power today at the head of her left-wing United Front coalition following Ceylon's general election Wednesday.

Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake's ruling United National party suffered a major defeat. He retained his own seat, although earlier unofficial reports said he had been narrowly defeated.

At least eight of 17 cabinet ministers in Senanayake's government were defeated.



Bandaranaike

Rails in Tax Bind If Rates Not Cut

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Wednesday he has rejected a joint

offer by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways to reduce potash freight rates from Saskatchewan to Vancouver by 58 cents a ton.

The government had urged a reduction of \$2 or \$3 from the present rate of \$9.54 and the railways' proposal was "completely unsatisfactory." It is of no major significance," the premier told a news conference.

Thatcher said that if the government does not get the reductions it wants, legislation boosting the railways' mineral taxes that was passed at the last session of the legislature, will be put into effect.

Earlier, Thatcher and Thomas Hayashi, Japanese consul-general in Canada, announced that Japanese firms plan to buy Saskatchewan potash at a province-set price of no more than \$18.75 per short ton over the next five years and each year's purchase will be more than the 440,000 tons sold to Japan in 1969.

Thatcher said Japan has been taking about 40 per cent of its potash requirements from Saskatchewan. "If the price goes above 18.75, as I expect it will in the next six months, we will guarantee the Japanese \$18.75 tonnage."

But if the price should collapse, "we would protect them," the premier said.

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For Migrating French Canadians

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

Eighth of a Series

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) — French-Canadians coming to British Columbia have an "instinctive idea" that they've moved into a foreign country, says Romeo Paquette, 51-year-old secretary-general of the French-Canadian Federation of British Columbia. He feels his people do not form an "organic community" in the province.

"They are not a collectivity, but simply individuals in a large anonymous community whose language and means of communications are very English."

"They are alienated in two ways — alienated from ser-

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

B.C.

vices which should be theirs as citizens of French culture; and alienated in that they don't actually demand those services because of the idea they've moved into another country."

This was a sort of self-defeating mentality. A more dynamic and vocal attitude and better awareness of identity were needed.

B.C.'s French-origin popu-

lation has been boosted by migration and now may be as high as 95,000 — more than three-quarters French-speaking — in a total population of 2,116,000, said Paquette. French-origin people were counted as 66,000 in the 1961 census.

Paquette, who came from Quebec 10 years ago, described as "token, experimental and fragile" B.C.'s

first venture into French-language public school instruction in this Vancouver suburb.

Some kindergarten and Grade 1 subjects now are taught in French in an otherwise English-language school in Maillardville, where 7,000 French-Canadians form 10 per cent of the population under the Coquitlam school board, said Paquette. Another class — making a total of three — may be added next year.

"We were the agents to get this going, but the interpretation of it in the minds of the school board and most of

(Continued on Page 4)

Tories Hammer Away

Benson Promises Economy Report

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Benson has promised the Commons a state-of-the-economy statement "very soon."

He gave the undertaking after a 10-minute hammering by the Conservative opposition, worried about the falling stock market and rising unemployment.

But that was the only concession he made Wednesday, stalling opposition attempts to write from him any sort of admission that his financial forecasting had gone disastrously wrong and the economy was in dangerous disarray.

Conservative leader Stanfield began the Benson arm-twisting.

Since chairman Arthur Smith of the federal government's own economic council had spoken worriedly of the "uncertainties of the future," said Stanfield, was the finance minister asking his experts in his own department and the Bank of Canada for a new short-term forecast of financial prospects?

Benson wasn't up on the economic council's latest storm-warnings, but yes, he had asked for a new forecast, in fact he had his financial soothsayers at work "continuously" trying to pre-guess the economy's performance.



Benson

Well then, pressed Stanfield, were they now telling him that his budget forecast had been out of line, with the economy going much softer than he had foreseen last March?

No indeed, beamed the finance minister, his money-men were assuring him his budget forecast had been dead-on, with the economy acting exactly like he had said it would.

But the Conservative leader wasn't buying this, and said so, insisting that with the economy continuing to sour, it was time the finance minister tried sweetening it up with "some measures to restore confidence."

Troubled, Stanfield, lacking any confidence himself in the finance minister, wondered if Benson "knew where he is going or what he is doing." Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, in the name of order, ended

that exchange and Conservative economic affairs critic George Hees took over.

Since the situation already was bad enough, he asked, was the finance minister going to make them worse by imposing his promised consumer credit restrictions?

If the government changed its mind about the need for such restrictions, the finance minister replied tartly, "I will."

Finally, Stanfield succeeded in nailing down the finance minister.

"Since he now claims he accurately forecast in his budget everything that has happened to the economy to date," chided the Conservative leader, "Will he now undertake to make a short statement predicting what is going to happen to it from now on?"

And completely reversing his field, the finance minister quietly replied, "Yes, I shall do so very soon."

He has been insisting all along that despite the floundering stock markets, the economy not only is soundly based but has great underlying strength, and he as finance minister remains buoyantly confident.

From Page 1

those involved on the English-speaking side is not ours.

"They see it simply as a new dimension in B.C. education — a more effective way to teach French as a second language by immersing English children when they are very young."

"This is a philosophy which is bound to cause problems in the long run. We have to clarify it."

"Maillardville was chosen because there are more French-speakers here than elsewhere. Nevertheless, it turns out the thing was not intended as a school for the French but a school where the French could go and help the English learn French."

Paquette reported that a parent had suggested setting up a parents' committee because the French group had no say in the school board's decision-making.

The board's approach was similar to that of an imperial power teaching an indigenous language to African natives — "telling the natives you're going to do what's good for them."

The Difference

"It's probably a funny way to put it, but it's much the same thing," said Paquette. "What you're actually doing now is creating a new type of paternalism... We're just

B.C. Like a Foreign Country

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

B.C.



Paquette

French speaking residents are so few and so far between that it wouldn't be an expensive proposition to give them satisfaction — "so that we'd shut up, you know."

trying to come out of one — the paternalism of the church — and now you are taking over."

The difference was that the people are accustomed to one but not the other.

Paquette said some French-Canadian families who have been in B.C. for one or two generations have reached an "advanced stage of acculturation" and tend to be uneasy about proposals for schools where French would be the language of instruction. They want their children to be proficient in English.

Family Loses

They have to be reassured — often — that the aim is to make children as competent in one language as the other.

Asked about the theory of Quebec's Rene Levesque that French-Canadians outside that province are "dead ducks," Paquette said: "It's very hard to deny it in a way if you look at how things are going." French-language help was needed.

"If people are realistic they have to admit that now they haven't got the structures, organic ties and collective will... Let their culture be only a family sort of thing and you have an impossible situation. It was all right in the old days when there was no television or anything to disturb isolated families, towns or rural areas. But today a child grows up in another world. Which one is

going to win? The outside world. It can't be the family — the family circle is not dynamic enough."

Paquette said there appears to be no backlash among his English-speaking compatriots in B.C. over language or Quebec questions because "there's probably a lack of awareness of the problem... The reaction here is that it's a Quebec matter."

Similar Views

French-speaking B.C.-ers are so few and far between that it wouldn't be an expensive proposition to give them satisfaction — "so that we'd shut up, you know," Paquette added with a smile. Comments by English-speaking citizens in a series of interviews in B.C. did not vary widely from that assessment. In Victoria — Canada's Anglo-Saxon counterpart of Quebec City — a widely travelled executive declared:

"It may be that we're virtuous and generous about this whole thing because we're not so much affected by it as certain other provinces. By and large, B.C. has been patient and reasonable about the language and cultural question — much more than

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VICTORIA PRESS BOX 680

anybody would have expected."

Paquette said that increasing mobility in the population and such factors as opening of the Trans-Canada Highway have resulted in considerable French-Canadian migration from Quebec, particularly Gaspé and the lower St. Lawrence region, and northern New Brunswick as well as the traditional trickle from the Prairies.

Many, unable to speak English, often get logging jobs under foremen who may well come from their home area. Some give up going to church because the Roman Catholic services are in English and, again, they lose their sense of belonging.

"This to me is an added dimension in the drama because in the old days when settlers came west they generally came with a colonizing priest or somebody like that," said Paquette.

Old Way Gone

"They'd form a parish community and have this organic makeup which was very good in rural days. That is apparently gone overboard because of the urban makeup of life, but nothing has replaced it. There are none of the ties necessary for a community even to be formed."

The hope in the next few years is to develop a sense of community among the French-speaking citizens where there is a potential, said Paquette, who came from Sherbrooke, Que., to work as an electronics expert in shipyards at Victoria.

He was drawn into his new work as French-speaking B.C.-ers prepared for hearings of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, and now has a permanent office here.

Co-op System

"I think we must see what institutions can be set up for community regrouping," said Paquette. "I'm thinking very much of an approach utilizing such things as the co-operative system to organize a community with economic ties rather than just cultural ties."

"In that way, services could be exchanged and a feeling of belonging and being useful to one another built up, rather than being related only to a wider community which has a completely different approach to things — a community in which our only part is to assimilate."

"To me it's the only choice outside of saying, well, Canada is not the home of the French-Canadian — we might as well drop out, assimilate or go back to Quebec."

Tomorrow: Interior residents are independent lot.

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Hospital Cuts Could Cause 'Unsafe Care'

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government cutbacks in money to hospitals may result in an unsafe level of care, Monica Angus, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, said Wednesday.

She said in an interview during the association's annual convention that nurses must stand up for safe nursing care regardless of health minister Ralph Lofmark's statements that the government cannot provide more money to hospitals.

Lofmark said earlier this year that the government will pay only 70 per cent of wage increases won by the 8,500 members of the B.C. Hospital Employees Union.

He urged hospitals to formulate economies to make up the difference. The union has said this has resulted in layoffs and deterioration of care standards.

"We are very concerned that the cutbacks could result in unsafe care," Mrs. Angus said. "We must keep the pressure on."

She predicted the eventual outcome of the impasse will result in hospitals reducing their patient load.

"Obviously hospitals can't run the risk of lawsuits for damages," she said. "So they will have to turn patients away."

"But in doing so the costs of care for the patients they do have will be higher per capita since there will be less use of the hospital."

Mrs. Angus said some registered nurses have been laid off but exact figures are

not known because in many cases formal notice hasn't been given to the nurses.

She said Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster is already turning people away from its emergency ward and channelling them to Vancouver General Hospital because of the cutbacks.

Lofmark reiterated his earlier stand that hospitals can use their increased budgets in any way — including increasing wages — but they won't get another cent more from the government.

He also announced Wednesday he has authorized tenders to be called for construction of a 140-bed unit at Royal Columbian.

He said in an interview at the nurses' convention that the unit is necessary as a temporary measure to replace beds lost while the 1912 wing of the hospital is being replaced.

The building will be utilized when the replacement wing is completed, he said. He did not disclose the cost of the 140-bed unit, which he described as being of a modular-unit construction.

Also in Vancouver, spokesman for the United Community Services said Wednesday Lofmark does not try to understand the health problems of B.C.

Derek Stanfield, chairman of the UCS social policy and research committee, said Lofmark's plan to create more rapid turnover in hospitals will not solve the problem of increasing health care costs because some patients will need further care under other systems.

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17,000	408	136
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ISLAND

SECOND NE

UNVEILING school. At

Guild P

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Nanaimo

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UNVEILING OF plaque at A. B. Greenwell primary school. At left is A. B. Greenwell, after whom

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Guild Pickets at Crofton

Mill Chief Puzzled

CROFTON — Work at Crofton pulp and paper mill halted Wednesday after mill workers refused to cross a picket line set up by the Canadian Merchant Service Guild at 7 a.m.

About 350 hourly paid employees returned home. At the mill's nearby Osborne Bay wharf, about 70 men of Local 508 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse Workers' Union

observed another picket line by the guild. The longshoremen were sent elsewhere.

Men on the picket would not comment on the reason for the picket.

Employees still in the mill prepared for a complete shutdown which was scheduled for about 4 p.m. Mill manager Bill Reynolds said: "It is an enigma as far as I am concerned."

He said his company was in the process of applying for an injunction to have the pickets removed. Total production loss for the company per day would be about \$50,000 a day and loss in wages for the total mill crew of 800 people was approximately \$20,000 per day, he said.

Reynolds said there was a "vague reference" made that "hot" chemicals had been shipped to the mill by a self-

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Reynolds said the barge belonged to York Shipping of Vancouver and it was a normal procedure for the same barge to ship chemicals to the mill.

He said: The self-propelled barge had gone to Crofton mill three times a week, even during the towboat dispute, and there never had been any trouble before.

Reynolds said two years ago when members of the other factions of the guild went on strike, the towboat men kept on working.

All employees of the Crofton mill thrown out of work by the picket line belong to the local Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

Doug Millin, local first vice-president, said: "Canadian Merchant Service Guild has a picket on the Crofton mill which local 2 of the PPWC is observing. Should there be any change in the present situation, Local 2 will endeavor to notify its members. Anyone that wishes further information should contact the local union office at 746-5924, at Duncan, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m."

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More Island News Page 27

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At the same time, directors decided that if the referendum was passed, the district would:

● Undertake an economic survey of the entire area covered by the district to formulate a program for

industrial and tourist development. This would include the new city of Nanaimo and the villages of Parksville and Qualicum Beach.

● Initiate a program of land use control, through zoning and building regulations, in the outside areas in conjunction with the new city, as well as Parksville and Qualicum.

● Recommend to the new city of Nanaimo that rep-

Lake Cowichan Ceremony

'New School Concept' Opened by Brothers

Photostory By ELIZABETH DUNN

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan's A. B. Greenwell primary school is "an entirely new concept in education," according to Robert Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat MLA.

He was one of the guest speakers at the school's official opening ceremony Wednesday when Education Minister Donald Brothers unveiled a plaque.

Strachan commented: "We are all wondering about the future of education. It is the foundation which will determine the type of future citizen our children will become."

Brothers told the students: "Work hard. The day will come when you will be glad you have an education."

"There is a saying of Confucius — 'if you want to plan for one year, grow a seed of rice; for 10 years plant a tree but if you want to plan for a century, educate a man.'"

Brothers congratulated A. B. Greenwell, a village resident after whom the school was named.

"He spent his life working for persons other than himself. Today in our society, we have a tragic number of people protesting but very few builders. Greenwell is one of these builders."

Greenwell was chairman and trustee of the district from 1942 to 1967.

The school has an open-area design. All the class groupings are off a large open reference area and there is interaction among the first, second and third year classes.

It was built to replace the Gladys Lomas building which became inadequate because of an increase in district students. It is the first open-area school on Vancouver Island and, says principal O. G. Olsson, "The cost per square foot was \$11.30. The average cost per square foot of other schools in the province is \$15. It is fireproof, has fresh air ventilation and does not have an extra frill anywhere. It is bright, clean and needs only one custodian."

There are 203 students, 60 of whom attend the kindergarten.

Mrs. Barbara Speer, one of the third-year teachers commented on the open area concept.

"I thoroughly enjoy it. It is very flexible, the children are in a relaxed atmosphere, but it is still sufficiently structured. It would not go back to teaching in an enclosed classroom."

"We have a great deal of communication between the classes and the teachers all work together. We all know each of the pupils, not only those in our own classroom. The average class has 22 students and they can leave the class at any time to use the open area to research projects or to pursue their reading. Our big emphasis is on reading and individualization."

The building was designed by the Victoria firm of Siddall, Dennis, Warner and Associates and constructed by J. L. Peterson Construction, Lake Cowichan, costing \$178,900.

Sister Plans Search

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Sandra Schultz of Nanaimo said here Wednesday she is organizing a weekend search of Stoney Lake 50 miles southeast of here for her brother's body.

Raymond Joseph Jacobs, 27, and Elmer Olaf Holvetti, 35, still are missing following a boating accident last week.

The body of Allen Leroy Quon of Prince George earlier was found by searchers.

Missing Girls Found Safe

RICHMOND (CP) — Two Vancouver Island girls missing from their Campbell River area homes since Saturday were found here Tuesday. Lynne McRae, 11, and Barbara Mullett, 12, were safe and well after their disappearance which resulted in police searches here and on the island.

Kelsey Bay

End of Postmark Angers Residents

By DIANE JANOWSKI

KELSEY BAY — The Kelsey Bay postmarks on stamps will soon be collectors' items despite protests from residents that the move will mean the symbolic death of the community.

Early next month, the post office currently serving the area will be closed as operations shift to a newly built office about three miles away.

The move has drawn fierce opposition from some residents because the new building is located within the boundaries of the MacMillan-Bloedel "instant town" of Sayward. It will be called the Sayward post office in accordance with federal policy.

The protesters have asked that the new building be called the Sayward-Kelsey Bay post office and have collected petitions to that effect.

Municipal Affairs minister Don Campbell advised his voice to the petitioners.

"I really find it difficult to understand why the Post Office in the Kelsey Bay area cannot be designated as 'Sayward-Kelsey Bay,'" he wrote in an April 28 letter to federal Communications Minister Eric Kiernans.

"The large number of people who are resident in the area who have supported this idea should not be ignored as to their wishes."

Fred Sach, a protest organizer whose wife is a daughter of William Kelsey, the community's founder, offered to donate a piece of land and a building to serve as the post office if the name could be retained.

But the efforts have been unsuccessful. In a letter last week, Andre Houle, a special assistant to the minister, advised members



COMMEMORATIVE TREE is planted by Brothers while Greenwell and Strachan watch.

Nanaimo SPEC:

Merger Would Assist Fight Against Pollution

NANAIMO — Principle of amalgamation in the Nanaimo area as being an effective way of introducing stringent anti-pollution bylaws was endorsed by Nanaimo's SPEC branch at a meeting Tuesday night.

'Planning Control Better'

NANAIMO — An amalgamated city would have greater control over development than existing improvement district have now. Bruce Meikle told a public meeting at Departure Bay Tuesday.

Meikle, an executive member of the Citizens' Committee for a New Nanaimo, said if the residents of Departure Bay wanted power to control or prevent high-rise apartments they had a better chance of obtaining it through amalgamation.

A city has the power to introduce zoning regulations which give it effective authority over forms of development. But improvement districts didn't have that power and the ultimate decision lay with provincial government officials in Victoria.

About 150 people attended the meeting. The citizens' committee is composed of 26 prominent Nanaimo area residents who are supporting the June 6 amalgamation referendum.

President Wayne Harling said the board of directors of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control felt the organization should make its position clear on issues of the day in connection with amalgamation.

Amalgamation would be "an effective way of introducing stringent anti-pollution bylaws that would apply equally throughout the geographic regions," he said. He pledged support in the form of recommendations to the newly formed council regarding such bylaws.

Harling gave qualified support to the Greater Nanaimo Sewerage and Drainage District's plans for primary treatment and deep water outfall. Plans for construction of a pollution control centre were released by the board last week.

"It's a great step forward from the current very primitive situation," he said but Nanaimo SPEC remained extremely concerned about the entire question of dumping domestic sewage into coastal waters.

SPEC's argument was not with the sewerage and water board "who are operating on the best advice of their experts and within the guidelines of the pollution control board but with the permissive legislation of this provincial government that allows the dumping of domestic sewage in coastal waters."

SPEC's executive was prepared, Harling said, to set up picket lines and request the public to boycott stores in the Nanaimo area which were still selling bio-accumulative insecticides, such as DDT which did not break down in the atmosphere.

"The continued sale of these insecticides is excusable," Harling said. SPEC held an insecticide round-up in February which was only moderately successful.

Harling said that in spite of efforts to point out the dangers of the pesticides, they were still available in some local stores.

"Even storekeepers who had removed them from their shelves have now restocked." The group is sending letters to dealers still selling the harmful insecticides asking them to turn them over to provincial authorities for disposal.

During the meeting, a petition was circulated urging support for a brief which has been sent to the federal and provincial health ministers requesting legislation to establish and enforce the individual's right to freedom from tobacco smoke in all areas where that form of pollution could be controlled.

Not officially supported by SPEC, the petition and briefs were the work of Mrs. Betty Nickell of Wellington who said she quit a job in a federal government office this winter where 14 of the 21 employees were heavy smokers.

Fight Will Continue For Sunday Drinks

NANAIMO — "Hell no," said Don Bellamy, managing director for the Canadian Restaurant Association in B.C. when asked if the association has given up the fight to get Sunday drinking in the province's dining rooms.

He said the provincial branch was "very disappointed" that the premier saw fit not to make any changes in the liquor laws in that area.

Bellamy was speaking to a group of more than 100 restaurant owners in Nanaimo Tuesday who met to discuss forming a branch of the association on the island, north of Victoria.

He said the CRA was continuing to approach the provincial government advo-

cating Sunday drinking in dining rooms.

He will be in Victoria this week trying to contact Attorney General Leslie Peterson to find out if there would be any changes "in view of the fact the tourist season is upon us."

Bellamy urged the restaurant operators to continue to upgrade their service and facilities in the face of a "hopefully temporary" economic slump.

"We sit on the fringe of a luxury business," he said. "People who ate out as a matter of routine just can't afford it now and we want to try and help them over this rough spot too."

He said the CRA has the chances for the formation of a CRA branch were "very good."

Tories Hammer Away

Benson Promises Economy Report

By EDWARD JACKSON
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Benson has promised the Commons a state-of-the-economy statement "very soon."

He gave the undertaking after a 10-minute hammering by the Conservative opposition, worried about the falling stock market and rising unemployment.

But that was the only concession he made Wednesday, stone-walling opposition attempts to wring from him any sort of admission that his financial forecasting had gone disastrously wrong and the economy was in dangerous disarray.

Conservative leader Stanfield began the Benson arm-twisting. Since chairman Arthur Smith of the federal government's own economic council had spoken worriedly of the "uncertainties of the future," said Stanfield, was the finance minister asking his experts in his own department and the Bank of Canada for a new short-term forecast of financial prospects?

Benson wasn't up on the economic council's latest storm-warnings, but yes, he had asked for a new forecast, in fact he had his financial soothsayers at work "continuously" trying to pre-guess the economy's performance.



Benson

Well then, pressed Stanfield, were they now telling him that his budget forecast had been out of line, with the economy going much softer than he had foreseen last March?

No indeed, beamed the finance minister, his money-men were assuring him his budget forecast had been dead-on, with the economy acting exactly like he had said it would.

But the Conservative leader wasn't buying this, and said so, insisting that with the economy continuing to sour, it was time the finance minister tried sweetening it up with "some measures to restore confidence."

Troubled, Stanfield, lacking any confidence himself in the finance minister, wondered if Benson "knew where he was going or what he is doing." Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, in the name of order, ended

that exchange and Conservative economic affairs critic George Hees took over.

Since the situation already was bad enough, he asked, was the finance minister going to make them worse by imposing his promised consumer credit restrictions?

If the government changed its mind about the need for such restrictions, the finance minister replied tartly, "I will. Finally, Stanfield succeeded in nailing down the finance minister."

"Since he now claims he accurately forecast in his budget everything that has happened to the economy to date," chided the Conservative leader, "Will he now undertake to make a short statement predicting what is going to happen to it from now on?"

And completely reversing his field, the finance minister quietly replied, "Yes, I shall do so very soon."

He has been insisting all along that despite the floundering stock markets, the economy not only is soundly based but has great underlying strength, and he as finance minister remains buoyantly confident.

those involved on the English-speaking side is not ours.

"They see it simply as a new dimension in B.C. education — a more effective way to teach French as a second language by immersing English children when they are very young."

"This is a philosophy which is bound to cause problems in the long run. We have to clarify it."

"Maillardville was chosen because there are more French-speakers here than elsewhere. Nevertheless, it turns out the thing was not intended as a school for the French but a school where the French could go and help the English learn French."

Paquette reported that a parent had suggested setting up a parents' committee because the French group had no say in the school board's decision-making.

The board's approach was similar to that of an imperial power teaching an indigenous language to African natives — "telling the natives you're going to do what's good for them."

The Difference

"It's probably a funny way to put it, but it's much the same thing," said Paquette. "What you're actually doing now is creating a new type of paternalism... We're just

B.C. Like a Foreign Country

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

) B.C.



Paquette

French speaking residents are so few and so far between that it wouldn't be an expensive proposition to give them satisfaction — "so that we'd shut up, you know."

trying to come out of one — the paternalism of the church — and now you are taking over."

The difference was that the people are accustomed to one but not the other.

Paquette said some French-Canadian families who have been in B.C. for one or two generations have reached an "advanced stage of acculturation" and tend to be uneasy about proposals for schools where French would be the language of instruction. They want their children to be proficient in English.

Family Loses

They have to be reassured — often — that the aim is to make children as competent in one language as the other.

Asked about the theory of Quebec's Rene Levesque that French-Canadians outside that province are "dead ducks," Paquette said: "It's very hard to deny it in a way if you look at how things are going." French-language help was needed.

"If people are realistic they have to admit that now they haven't got the structures, organic ties and collective will... Let their culture be only a family sort of thing and you have an impossible situation. It was all right in the old days when there was no television or anything to disturb isolated families, towns or rural areas. But today a child grows up in another world. Which one is

going to win? The outside world. It can't be the family — the family circle is not dynamic enough."

Paquette said there appears to be no backlash among his English-speaking compatriots in B.C. over language or Quebec questions because "there's probably a lack of awareness of the problem... The reaction here is that it's a Quebec matter."

Similar Views

French-speaking B.C.-ers are so few and far between that it wouldn't be an expensive proposition to give them satisfaction — "so that we'd shut up, you know."

Comments by English-speaking citizens in a series of interviews in B.C. did not vary widely from that assessment. In Victoria — Canada's Anglo-Saxon counterpart of Quebec City — a widely travelled executive declared: "It may be that we're virtuous and generous about this whole thing because we're not so much affected by it as certain other provinces. By and large, B.C. has been patient and reasonable about the language and cultural question — much more than

anybody would have expected."

Paquette said that increasing mobility in the population and such factors as opening of the Trans-Canada Highway have resulted in considerable French-Canadian migration from Quebec, particularly Gaspe and the lower St. Lawrence region, and northern New Brunswick as well as the traditional trickle from the Prairies.

Many, unable to speak English, often get logging jobs under foremen who may well come from their home area. Some give up going to church because the Roman Catholic services are in English and, again, they lose their sense of belonging.

"This to me is an added dimension in the drama because in the old days when settlers came west they generally came with a colonizing priest or somebody like that," said Paquette.

Old Way Gone

"They'd form a parish community and have this organic makeup which was very good in rural days. That is apparently gone overboard because of the urban makeup of life, but nothing has replaced it. There are none of the ties necessary for a community even to be formed."

The hope in the next few years is to develop a sense of community among the French-speaking citizens where there is a potential, said Paquette, who came from Sherbrooke, Que., to work as an electronics expert in shipyards at Victoria.

He was drawn into his new work as French-speaking B.C.-ers prepared for hearings of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, and now has a permanent office here.

Co-op System

"I think we must see what institutions can be set up for community regrouping," said Paquette. "I'm thinking very much of an approach utilizing such things as the co-operative system to organize a community with economic ties rather than just cultural ties."

"In that way, services could be exchanged and a feeling of belonging and being useful to one another built up, rather than being related only to a wider community which has a completely different approach to things — a community in which our only part is to assimilate."

"To me it's the only choice outside of saying, well, Canada is not the home of the French-Canadian — we might as well drop out, assimilate or go back to Quebec."

Tomorrow: Interior residents are independent lot.

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Hospital Cuts Could Cause 'Unsafe Care'

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government cutbacks in money to hospitals may result in an unsafe level of care, Monica Angus, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, said Wednesday.

She said in an interview during the association's annual convention that nurses must stand up for safe nursing care regardless of health minister Ralph Lofmark's statements that the government cannot provide more money to hospitals.

Lofmark said earlier this year that the government will pay only 70 per cent of wage increases won by the 8,500 members of the B.C. Hospital Employees Union.

He urged hospitals to formulate economies to make up the difference. The union has said this has resulted in layoffs and deterioration of care standards.

"We are very concerned that the cutbacks could result in unsafe care," Mrs. Angus said. "We must keep the pressure on."

She predicted the eventual outcome of the impasse will result in hospitals reducing their patient load.

"Obviously hospitals can't run the risk of lawsuits for damages," she said. "So they will have to turn patients away."

"But in doing so the costs of care for the patients they do have will be higher per capita since there will be less use of the hospital."

Mrs. Angus said some registered nurses have been laid off but exact figures are

not known because in many cases formal notice hasn't been given to the nurses.

She said Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster is already turning people away from its emergency ward and channelling them to Vancouver General Hospital because of the cutbacks.

Lofmark reiterated his earlier stand that hospitals can use their increased budgets in any way — including increasing wages — but they won't get another cent more from the government.

He also announced Wednesday he has authorized tenders to be called for construction of a 140-bed unit at Royal Columbian.

He said in an interview at the nurses' convention that the unit is necessary as a temporary measure to replace beds lost while the 1912 wing of the hospital is being replaced.

The building will be utilized when the replacement wing is completed, he said. He did not disclose the cost of the 140-bed unit, which he described as being of a modular-unit construction.

Also in Vancouver, spokesman for the United Community Services said Wednesday Lofmark does not try to understand the health problems of B.C.

Derek Stanfield, chairman of the U.C.S. social policy and research committee, said Lofmark's plan to create more rapid turnover in hospitals will not solve the problem of increasing health care costs because some patients will need further care under other systems.

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Photostory
By ELIZABETH DUNN

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan's A. B. Greenwell primary school is "an entirely new concept in education," according to Robert Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat MLA.

He was one of the guest speakers at the school's official opening ceremony Wednesday when Education Minister Donald Brothers unveiled a plaque.

Strachan commented: "We are all wondering about the future of education. It is the foundation which will determine the type of future citizen our children will become."

Brothers told the students: "Work hard. The day will come when you will be glad you have an education."

"There is a saying of Confucius — 'if you want to plan for one year, grow a seed of rice; if you want to plant a tree but if you want to plan for a century, educate a man.'"

Brothers congratulated A. B. Greenwell, a village resident after whom the school was named.

"He spent his life working for persons other than himself. Today in our society, we have a tragic number of people protesting, but very few builders. Greenwell is one of these builders."

Greenwell was chairman and trustee of the district from 1942 to 1967.

The school has an open-area design. All the class groupings are off a large open reference area and there is interaction among the first, second and third year classes.

It was built to replace the Gladys Lomas building which became inadequate because of an increase in district students. It is the first open-area school on Vancouver Island and, says principal O. G. Olsson, "The cost per square foot was \$11.30. The average cost per square foot of other schools in the province is \$15. It is fireproof, has fresh air ventilation and does not have an extra frill anywhere. It is bright, clean and needs only one custodian."

There are 203 students, 60 of whom attend the kindergarten.

Mrs. Barbara Speer, one of the third-year teachers commented on the open area concept.

"I thoroughly enjoy it. It is very flexible, the children are in a relaxed atmosphere, but it is still sufficiently structured. I would not go back to teaching in an enclosed classroom."

"We have a great deal of communication between the classes and the teachers all work together. We all know each of the pupils, not only those in our own classroom. The average class has 22 students and they can leave the class at any time to use the open area to research projects or to pursue their reading. Our big emphasis is on reading and individualization."

The building was designed by the Victoria firm of Siddall, Dennis, Warner and Associates and constructed by J. L. Peterson Construction, Lake Cowichan, costing \$178,900.

Sister Plans Search

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Sandra Schultz of Nanaimo said here Wednesday she is organizing a weekend search of Stoney Lake 50 miles southeast of here for her brother's body.

Raymond Joseph Jacobs, 27, and Elmer Olaf Holvick, 35, still are missing following a boating accident last week.

The body of Allen Leroy Quon of Prince George earlier was found by searchers.

Missing Girls Found Safe

RICHMOND (CP) — Two Vancouver Island girls missing from their Campbell River area homes since Saturday were found here Tuesday. Lynne McRae, 11, and Barbara Mullett, 12, were safe and well after their disappearance which resulted in police searches here and on the island.



COMMEMORATIVE TREE is planted by Brothers while Greenwell and Strachan watch.

Kelsey Bay

End of Postmark Angers Residents

By DIANE JANOWSKI

KELSEY BAY — The Kelsey Bay postmarks on stamps will soon be collectors' items despite protests from residents that the move will mean the symbolic death of the community.

Early next month, the post office currently serving the area will be closed as operations shift to a newly built office about three miles away.

The move has drawn fierce opposition from some residents because the new building is located within the boundaries of the MacMillan-Bloedel "instant town" of Sayward. It will be called the Sayward post office in accordance with federal policy.

The protesters have asked that the new building be called the Sayward-Kelsey Bay post office and have collected petitions to that effect.

Municipal Affairs minister Dan Campbell added his voice to the petitioners.

"I really find it difficult to understand why the Post Office in the Kelsey Bay area cannot be designated as 'Sayward-Kelsey Bay,'" he wrote in an April 28 letter to federal Communications Minister Eric Kiernans.

"The large number of people who are resident in the area who have supported this idea should not be ignored as to their wishes."

Fred Sacht, a protest organizer whose wife is a daughter of William Kelsey, the community's founder, offered to donate a piece of land and a building to serve as the post office if the name could be retained.

But the efforts have been unsuccessful. In a letter last week, Andre Houle, a special assistant to Kiernans, advised members

of the Sayward village council that the post office would definitely be called Sayward.

"It is the policy of the department to designate post offices in conformity with names of established villages, towns or cities," he wrote. "In this particular case we have established that the new municipality of Sayward was officially incorporated in August, 1968, and as a result it was decided to adopt this name for the proposed post office."

The protesters aren't giving up quietly.

"We feel it's just disgraceful on the part of the company to wipe out a name

like this after so many years," said Mrs. Hazel Davidson. "I don't know what more representation the government could have wanted from the people. The petitions just lie in their offices."

Even if the war to save the Kelsey Bay postmark has been lost, the persons who objected to the change feel they will have the last laugh.

"The people think they're getting this for free," said Mrs. Davidson, "but they don't realize it's going to cost them \$340 a month rent for that building when they could have had it free if they'd have taken the offer to keep the name."

Fight Will Continue For Sunday Drinks

NANAIMO — "Hell no," said Don Bellamy, managing director for the Canadian Restaurant Association in B.C. when asked if the association has given up the fight to get Sunday drinking in the province's dining rooms.

He said the provincial branch was "very disappointed" that the premier saw fit not to make any changes in the liquor laws in that area.

Bellamy was speaking to a group of more than 100 restaurant owners in Nanaimo Tuesday who met to discuss forming a branch of the association on the island, north of Victoria.

He said the CRA was continuing to approach the provincial government advo-

cating Sunday drinking in dining rooms.

He will be in Victoria this week trying to contact Attorney General Leslie Peterson to find out if there would be any changes "in view of the fact the tourist season is upon us."

Bellamy urged the restaurant operators to continue to upgrade their service and facilities in the face of a "hopefully temporary" economic slump.

"We sit on the fringe of a luxury business," he said.

"People who ate out as a matter of routine just can't afford it now and we want to try and help them over this rough spot too."

Bellamy said the chances for the formation of a CRA branch were "very good."

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It's All in Point of View

Double display of Canadian patriotism looks like extra duty for one flagpole. But it's all done with camera angles. Top flag is one flying from main pole in front of legislative buildings. Bottom flag is actually on smaller pole at Cenotaph at Belleville and Government Streets.—(William A. Boucher)

Canon's View:

New Church Parliament Union Boost

By DON GAIN
Formation of a new parliament for the Church of England, announced Wednesday by the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, could boost church union in Canada, says Canon Hilary Butler.

The 1,300-year-old convocations of Canterbury and York will be dissolved by the Queen on June 15 and will merge with the church assembly to form the general synod, an elected body of laity and clergy, which will be the new parliament from Nov. 4.

"This breaks up a very ancient tradition," said Butler, canon-lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria and co-chairman of the Vancouver Island committee on union of the Anglican, United and Disciples of Christ churches.

The convocations, as the ecclesiastical parliament, were once a part of the constitutional structure of the country, he said.

He said he sees the change announced Wednesday as an attempt to make the church more parallel with other Anglican communions which are synodical institutions.

"The ancient assemblies of bishops in Canterbury and York represented power. This structure of the church, which stems from its medieval period, is quite out of character."

"You could say," said Butler with a chuckle, "that the bishops have decided to muck in with the odds 'n' sods."

He said he believes the new structure will make the members of the Anglican Church of Canada realize the English church is not so stuffy after all.

"And this may help them see that it is not so bad going in with the United Church. Our church tradition has been very episcopally-oriented, but we now begin to see that changing."

"To sum it up," he added "the Queen is making a change in the British constitution in the name of religious democracy."

The subject of church union will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in St. John's Anglican Church hall, Quadra and Balmoral.

Canon Ralph Latimer of the Anglican Church and Rev. Dr. Robert Craig of the United Church will be on the Island from today until Tuesday.

The two executive commissioners for church union, in addition to speaking tonight, will be on the CJVI open-line program at 8:45 a.m. Friday and the CKDA open-line program at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

They will hold public meetings at 3 p.m. Sunday in Duncan United Church; at 8

p.m. Sunday in St. James's Hall, Departure Bay Road, Nanaimo, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. George's Hall, Courtenay.

Queen Sues at Loss Of Crowning Glory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The reigning Miss Jacksonville University, Nancy Robinson, has filed a \$100,000 suit against a local beauty salon for the alleged loss of her hair.

Miss Robinson, 21, a former Miss Gator Bowl and a Jacksonville university cheerleader, filed the suit in circuit court against Peter Franzino, operator of Zino's salon.

The suit charges Miss Robinson went to the beauty salon April 20 to get her hair shampooed and straightened, and her hair later fell out.

"It has been necessary for plaintiff to expend sums of money to conceal the loss of her hair," the suit said. It asked \$100,000 damages for Miss Robinson's "humiliation."

Stuart A. Bridgeman, 20, of 3880 Cedar Hill Cross Road, pleaded not guilty to one charge of criminal negligence and one charge of impaired driving and had his trials set for July 6. Both charges were laid after a March 21 accident in Victoria.

Jack Edward Henson, 19, of 400 Obed, was fined \$75, given three months to pay, put on probation for six months and

Elmer Carl Carlson, 30, of 1731 Cook, received a suspended sentence and one-year probationary term after the judge noted that Carlson had been in jail for 20 days while awaiting sentence.

Carlson pleaded guilty May 11 to a charge of theft involving less than \$50. Court was told then that he was helping a woman move her belongings. May 4, got into an argument with her and took a television set valued at \$40. It was also stated that he had been drinking at the time.

A fine of \$300 was the sentence for Mrs. Irene Estell, 48, of Pender Island, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft involving less than \$50. She admitted shoplifting three items worth a total of 3.20 May 12 from The Bay.

Charles Vernon McKeage, 19, of 1135 Empress, was sentenced to one day in jail and a \$100 fine after he pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief, laid by Saanich police. Court was told that he falsely informed police Jan. 15 that another person was driving a car stopped on Douglas Street. The other person was charged, and McKeage admitted in court April 13 that his statement was "a complete fabrication."

J. Holt, 1810 Government, was fined a total of \$100 after he pleaded guilty to a four-count charge involving the installation of two furnaces in homes without permits. He was given 14 days to pay.

A fine of \$350 and a four-month driving ban were the sentence for Joseph A. Mandin, 47, of 409 Thetis. He pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving April 14 in Colwood.

Stuart A. Bridgeman, 20, of 3880 Cedar Hill Cross Road, pleaded not guilty to one charge of criminal negligence and one charge of impaired driving and had his trials set for July 6. Both charges were laid after a March 21 accident in Victoria.

Jack Edward Henson, 19, of 400 Obed, was fined \$75, given three months to pay, put on probation for six months and

instructed not to drive for three months.

Henson and William Edwin Hunt, 18, of 425 Obed, pleaded guilty May 19 to two joint charges of theft involving less than \$50 each. Court was told then that the two stole a garden hose May 17 from a Saanich home, then used it to siphon gasoline from a dump truck parked behind a Saanich service station into Henson's car.

The judge called Henson "the motivating force in this" and said the theft occurred because Henson was temporarily out of work and "couldn't support your car yourself." Hunt, who "went along" with the theft, was given a suspended sentence and six-month probationary term.

In the court section of Judge J. A. Byers, a sentence of six months definite and six months indeterminate was given to Walter W. Woodworth, 20, Work Point Barracks. He pleaded guilty May 18 to two charges of taking a

car without the owner's consent. Both offences took place in Esquimalt early this month.

"I am sorry for you," Judge William Ostler said Wednesday in Victoria Provincial Court to a woman shoplifter, "but I also have to reserve sympathy for the public."

He said he must do so because the activities of shoplifters are helping inflation, adding that "there is so much shoplifting that the cost of living has gone up as a result."

Virginia Jean Sisco, 43, of 724 Yates, had been found

guilty Tuesday following a trial on a charge of theft of seven items worth a total of \$3.38 last Friday from the Safeway store at 2635 Quadra. She told the judge that she

suffered from epilepsy, so he asked for a medical report.

A doctor told court Wednesday that confinement "would not be dangerous or detrimental to her health" and medication could control any condition. The woman, who had a conviction in Victoria last Oct. 25 of a similar offence, was sentenced to one month in jail.

Courtroom Parade

Judge 'Sorry', But Jails Thief for Month

Dead Soldier Identified

YALE (CP) — A soldier missing and presumed drowned in the Fraser River has been identified as Cpl. Lorne Hermansen of Chilliwack.

Eye Specialists' Convention Here

Eye surgeons and physicians from across Canada will be in Victoria June 8-11 for the 33rd annual meeting of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society.

Among the guests at the convention in the Empress will be Dr. E. Phillips

Thygeson of San Francisco, who will speak on recent developments in the control of contagious disease that affects vision and Dr. Ida Mann of Perth, Australia, who will discuss the incidence of trachoma, an eye disease, in her homeland.

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Jaycee Talks Start Today

NANAIMO — The British Columbia and Yukon Jaycee convention will officially get underway today in Nanaimo.

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expected to attend the three-day event.

A reduction in B.C. ferry rates for Vancouver Island residents will be one of the resolutions dealt with at a general assembly Saturday afternoon.

The group is also trying to put an end to the practice in some newspapers of identifying by race, people who appear in police court.

Honorary president Monty Aldous, general manager of B.C. ferries will attend the official opening at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Fisheries Minister Jack Davis is expected to attend some of the sessions.

Early arrivals were up at 6 a.m. for a fishing derby Wednesday.

Outgoing president is Colin Day of Kamloops Jaycees. Elections will be held Saturday.



Students Display Art

Duncan public library gained art display this week when Cowichan high school students hung their paintings, previously shown at school. In Klaus Muentner picture.

Shelley Chamberlain, 18, straightens her painting, Biafra. Miss Chamberlain, Anne Wadsworth, 18, and Ken Nicol, 18, hope to attend B.C. art schools after graduation.

Courtenay Kiwanis Meeting

Africans Given Aid In Garment Making

COURTENAY — A representative of World Vision International, was a recent speaker at Courtenay Kiwanis club.

Rev. Ron Allen told members that the organization had been in operation for 15 years and that its approach was through individuals, or groups in a club or organization.

He said the organization sent tons of material to people of underprivileged countries.

He quoted one scheme through which 1,000 sewing machines of a heavy duty type were donated.

World Vision, he said, sent the machines to Africa and taught nationals, a term he said preferred to natives, how to use the machines.

Each man was provided with material and made 1,000 garments which were distributed on a world-wide basis, including parts of Turkey hit by an earthquake.

When a worker completed his quota of garments, the machine became his and he was able to set up a business.

Allen said it was the policy of World Vision to use nationals as much as possible rather than sending in volunteers to stay for long periods of time.

His organization sponsored a recent tour of the Korean children's choir which travelled across Canada.

Considerable support was given by large companies, he told the club.

He cited a company which manufactures Metracal and said they had donated tons of the product as a dietary supplement. Major hotel chains across Canada and the U.S. also co-operated by collecting used cakes of soap from rooms. Soap was of "major importance," he stated. Books of all kinds were also needed, he added.

Allen noted that \$13 a month would sponsor a refugee child. A group of Cumberland girls have sponsored a child for several years.

Pledge Given Choir

COURTENAY — Courtenay school trustees have agreed to underwrite transportation costs for G.P. Vanier Chorists who are to attend a festival at Waterloo in early July.

They made the decision at a board meeting this week, setting a limit of \$1,000.

A letter from Lloyd Opeil, on behalf of the 40 choir members, said that the individual return train fare would be \$77, food, while travelling, would cost \$33 and miscellaneous items would be \$13, making a total of \$500.

Trustees were told that it was understood that Waterloo had promised free food and lodging while the choir was there.

The choir and students from the school have been campaigning for funds.

A concert Saturday night raised nearly \$90 and on Sunday, when the choir presented a sacred concert at Cumberland United Church, nearly \$300 was raised.

The choir has also received \$300 from Courtenay and \$200 from Cumberland. The finance committee of Comox is expected to bring in a recommendation to Monday's council meeting.

Each of the students making the trip has contributed \$40, local businesses have donated \$160, the present bank balance is \$500 and G. P. Vanier school has contributed \$200.

With the school board contribution, the choir has nearly \$1,350.

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Service To Aid Family

DUNCAN — A family counselling service for the Cowichan-Malahat area will be operational by June 1.

The Cowichan - Malahat Family Counselling Association recently received its charter under the Societies Act of B.C. and will open its Duncan office.

Objectives include provision of opportunities for consultation, counselling, guidance and assistance to families either as individuals or as a group.

At a meeting of the steering committee and board of directors recently the following officers were elected: President, Ed Blundell of Ladysmith, life insurance underwriter, vice-president Michael Coleman of Duncan, lawyer; secretary, Mrs. Joan Robinson of Maple Bay, social worker; treasurer, John Tate of Duncan, assistant bank manager.

Offices of the family service will be at 127 Ingram Street, Duncan.

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In brilliant colors. Regular 1.49 yard

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Wall Street: Bottoms Up

Market Rebounds with Gusto, Nixon Huddles with Experts

From UPI, AP

It was a day to be remembered on Wall Street, Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 32.04 points, its best one-day showing in history.

The number of issues recording gains was also an all-time high — 1,315. Only 189 issues lost ground.

Gains of \$5, \$6 and \$7 a share or more were sprinkled

- How markets fared Wednesday. Page 6
- Stocks may push down pay rates. Page 7
- Benson promises state-of-economy statement. Page 8

heavily throughout the list, and the wave of buying covered every major segment of the market.

The showing of the Dow Jones industrial average stunned Wall Street, which

had seen the indicator of market blue chip activity go steadily downward for the past 18 months. It had peaked above the 990 level in November, 1968, the month President Nixon was elected.

The best previous one-day gain in the Dow Jones took place Nov. 26, 1963—32.03 points. That was on a Tuesday, the first trading session following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy four days previously. On that Nov. 22 session — curtailed one and one half hours because of the tragedy — the Dow fell 21.16 points, a record break for a day.

single reason for the about face Wednesday.

Several encouraging news developments cropped up before the market opening. The major one — as far as investors and traders were concerned — was the White House announcement of a meeting Wednesday night between Nixon and 40 business and financial leaders.

Wall Street seemed to regard the meeting as one

from which only good news could follow, even though the White House insisted the meeting would be off limits to news coverage.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler tried to soft pedal the significance of the meeting, saying "too much drama" was being focused on it, but his words fell on deaf ears on Wall Street.

Another reason given by

analysts for the heady pace of the stock market was "technical." The total drop of the Dow in the past two days was more than compensated for with Wednesday's rise.

Nixon is faced with rising pressure for some sort of effort to exert direct influence on wage and price increases.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the council of economic advisers, emphatically re-

jected mandatory price and wage controls at a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday and said he sees little merit in voluntary measures.

A group of House Democrats said Wednesday they are drafting legislation to give Nixon standby authority to stabilize wages, prices, salaries and rents at mid-May levels.

Supertanker Bumps Louie

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The United States supertanker Manhattan and Canada's newest ice-breaker were reported to have been blown together by 20-knot winds in Baffin Bay Wednesday.

"The slight bump caused only a minor indentation in the hull of the Louis St. Laurent," a Humble Oil and Refining Co. announcement said.

The indentation was said to be about one inch deep and 40 feet long.

The Canadian ship has been escorting the huge ice-breaking oil tanker on a second trip to the Northwest Passage to determine the economic feasibility of a year-round tanker route.

Expo Day Pulls 10,000

B.C. Makes Big Splash

- Trudeau stars in midnight frolic. Page 3
- Hundreds of millions to invest in B.C. Page 28

OSAKA, Japan (CP) — Canada delivered a colossal one-two punch at Expo 70 today when British Columbia Day attracted more than 10,000 fairgoers to the giant festival plaza.

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For Migrating French Canadians

Life in a Foreign Country

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Eighth of a Series

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) — French-Canadians coming to British Columbia have an "instinctive idea" that they've moved into a foreign country, says Romeo Paquette, 51-year-old secretary-general of the French-Canadian Federation of British Columbia. He feels his people do not form an "organic community" in the province.

"They are not a collectivity, but simply individuals in a large anonymous community whose language and means of communications are very English."

"They are alienated in two ways — alienated from ser-

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

B.C.

vices which should be theirs as citizens of French culture; and alienated in that they don't actually demand those services because of the idea they've moved into another country."

This was a sort of self-defeating mentality. A more dynamic and vocal attitude and better awareness of identity were needed.

B.C.'s French-origin popu-

lation has been boosted by migration and now may be as high as 95,000 — more than three-quarters French-speaking — in a total population of 2,116,000, said Paquette. French-origin people were counted as 66,000 in the 1961 census.

Paquette, who came from Quebec 10 years ago, described as "token, experimental and fragile" B.C.'s

first venture into French-language public school instruction in this Vancouver suburb.

Some kindergarten and Grade 1 subjects now are taught in French in an otherwise English-language school in Maillardville, where 7,000 French-Canadians form 10 per cent of the population under the Coquitlam school board, said Paquette. Another class — making a total of three — may be added next year.

"We were the agents to get this going, but the interpretation of it in the minds of the school board and most of

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Joint Effort Today

TOWBOAT TALKS SLATED

Court Actions Pile Up

● Guild's picket at Crofton will puzzle manager. Page 46

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations will resume this morning in a new effort to end the three-week West Coast towboat strike.

A joint meeting between the striking Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the British Columbia Towboat Owners Association has been arranged by federal mediator William Kelly.

"I see enough change in attitude, if you will, enough light here that I think there is maybe justification for joint discussions. I would not be putting them together if I did not think the thing might be fruitful," Kelly said Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, in a side effect of the strike by 1,150 towboat officers and engineers, four more forest companies have launched court action against the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

The firms, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Twin River Timber Ltd., Skeena Kraft Ltd., and Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Howe Sound division allege the guild has defied British Columbia Supreme Court injunctions banning picketing.

A fifth, Rayonier Canada Ltd., started a contempt of court action against the towboat union last week.

In Ottawa, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons he's had "very encouraging" reports. Mackasey sent Kelly here

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PIG Packs New Image

Frank Moore, acting Seattle police chief, puts ribbon around department's new mascot. He says PIG stands for Pride-Integrity-Guts. Pig was donated by local farm and presented to department by radio station.—(AP)

\$8,500 Asked for Helmets, Billies

Peterson Backs Police In Riot Stick Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver city police request for riot equipment that included three-foot billy-clubs was supported Wednesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"The decision is the city's, but I feel sure the council in its wisdom will back up their force's needs," Peterson said in an interview. "The police should be supported in what they are trying to do."

The department's request for \$8,500 to buy 250 riot helmets and 150 billy-clubs came before council Tuesday. The council agreed to give \$2,500 for helmets but deferred decision on the riot sticks until delegations could appear.

"There is no point in the council fooling themselves," Ald. Halford Wilson said in support of a motion to grant the police request.

"We are in for a hot summer. We have draft dodgers who have come up (into Canada) and taken every opportunity to embarrass their (the U.S.) government."

"The Commies are also taking advantage. There is no point in turning a deaf ear to those responsible for keeping law and order."

"If the riot sticks are

necessary, I am quite satisfied our police department will use them with the same restraint they use the pistols in their possession.

Ald. Art Phillips said equipping police with riot sticks would be playing into the hands of minority groups looking for trouble and would start an arms race which would not produce a safer city.

Meanwhile, city police are being advised by their union to stay out of riot situations until they are equipped with the controversial riot sticks.

In a statement to the police commission Wednesday, union president Jack Flynn said: "I trust that no officer would be so indiscreet as to order anyone into that kind of situation without full equipment."

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Hit-Run Strikes All Summer —If Necessary

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Council of Postal Unions said Wednesday they will maintain the pattern of rotating mail strikes which have hit already in Windsor and Winnipeg until the government is forced to negotiate seriously.

The presidents of the two postal unions involved in the contract dispute with the government said at a press conference the limited spot strikes will be used through the summer if necessary.

Only if more pressure is needed, they said, will the unions fall back on the last option of a nationwide strike to completely shut down the post office.

Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said a decision to call a national strike could be made within days but at

present there is no definite plan to do so. The location and length of each spot strike is planned less than two days in advance for reasons of security, he added.

"A good general doesn't let his enemy know what his next move is going to be."

The union leaders maintained that wages and job security are of equal importance in their dispute with the government.

The issue of job security required general agreement that "men and women will not be thrown out on the street" as a result of technological change in the post office.

On wages, they made clear that the council is sticking by the demands outlined by labor representative William Walsh in a conciliation report which called for a 60-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year agreement.

"We're not going to water

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Pokey Express

MONTREAL (UPI) — The department of communications in Ottawa mailed a press release to the UPI bureau in Montreal, 120 miles away, May 13. It arrived Wednesday.

The contents: May 17 was the second world telecommunications day.

Leftists Sweep Ceylon Election

From Reuters — AP

COLOMBO — Former premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike swept into power today at the head of her left-wing United Front coalition following Ceylon's general election Wednesday.

Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake's ruling United National party suffered a major defeat. He retained his own seat, although earlier unofficial reports said he had been narrowly defeated.

At least eight of 17 cabinet ministers in Senanayake's government were defeated.



Bandaranaike

Swiftsure

Sailors Hail West Wind Predictions

A record 168 yachts have signed up to compete in Saturday's colorful Swiftsure Classic and the Juan de Fuca race.

And a small-craft warning and west winds are the Vancouver weather office forecast for this area Saturday and Sunday, which means there might be considerably more action than last year, when an oily calm made the races start almost unnoticeable.

The starting gun for the Swiftsure will boom at 9:30 a.m. at Brothie Ledge off Dallas Road, where thousands of spectators are expected to witness the 1970 edition of the Pacific Northwest's biggest sailing event. Juan de Fuca race starting time is 9:45. Action on shore is expected.

Two New Entries Ready

Much attention will be focused this year on two new big Canadian yachts, one of them newly built, the other recently imported from Australia.

The Endless Summer, a white-hulled 12-metre sloop, is the renamed and refitted Dame Pattie which was soundly beaten in the 1967 America's Cup racing classic by the 12-metre Intrepid, but is nevertheless built expressly for racing. Endless Summer only arrived in Vancouver May 1, and her new owner George O'Brien just made it under the wire in meeting race requirements.

The other newcomer is the 73-foot Graybeard, a white ketch owned by Lol Killam of

to be brighter this year too, with dancing on the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel Saturday night by landlubbers, while the sailing crews fight it out down the 136-mile course in Juan de Fuca Strait. Traffic on Government Street will be turned off while a steel band turns on to provide music.

The weather prediction for good winds is based on the development of a high-pressure ridge off the coast. Friday is expected to be cloudy, while the Saturday and Sunday forecast is mostly sunny.

Vancouver, designed and built in that city, also completed with little time to spare before the entry deadline.

Racing again are two well-known rivals: the 73-foot yawl Diamond Head of Seattle which was first across the finish line last year, and the Vancouver yacht Mary Bower, which took first overall by virtue of handicap ratings.

The Diamond Head overtook the Mary Bower near the finish line and beat her by a thrilling three minutes.

The largest entry is again HMCS Oriole, a 91-foot ketch which in last year's almost windless event could not reach the finish line until the Monday afternoon.

Gate Vessels Starters

The two Navy ships which make up the starting area are the gate vessels Port Quebec and Porte de la Reine. The latter ship will also provide the turning point at Swiftsure Bank at the entrance to the Strait from the Pacific. Turning point for the smaller race is at Clallam Bay, across the strait.

The finish line for both races is off McLoughlin Point at the entrance to Victoria's Inner Harbor.

The list of yachts, completed only Wednesday, contains 118 boats entered in the Swiftsure, 50 in the smaller event.

For the two races, which, depending on winds, usually end sometime Sunday, there are 11 trophies.

All yachts are rated according to complex formulas that allow smaller and slower yachts to compete against larger, faster boats for the trophies, although there are special trophies for first finishers which are usually the latter size of craft.

Chairman of the Swiftsure event is again Frank Piddington of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The race is organized under the Pacific International Yachting Association.

Seen In Passing

Bruce McEay displaying a Cowichan Indian sweater and tam (He is the owner of a trading store in Victoria and lives with his wife Ellen at 3350 Linwood, Saanich. Bruce's hobbies are soccer



Bruce

Tools Stolen

Various tools left in a vacant house under repair at 1420 Begbie, Victoria, were stolen late Tuesday night, Victoria police reported Wednesday. They said the tools were valued at \$250.

and boating) ... Leslie Lee, who is running for Lansdowne school student council president, running in the school track meet as well ... Dan Jones having a coffee ... Sue Exton getting ready to graduate ... Larry Anderson at a party ... Elnora Arsenau writing to her husband ... Jim Bath talking to a friend ... Gordie Mavin not knowing what to do ... Evelyn Brazier going to town ... Marlene Pollock getting on a bus ... Pat Kelly taking judo lessons ... Gordon Harris combing his hair ... Donna Waight hitch-hiking ... John Andressen getting home on time ... Dave Arnold back at work ... Ken Wilson enjoying his time off ... Glen Crighton fixing his car ... Roy Mackay watching television.

Pollution, Disease Dangers Trumpeted

Ecologists Against Central Saanich Sewer

Four engineers and a chemist were for it; a biologist and ecologist were against it — and the minority group garnered most of the applause.

At issue was a Central Saanich proposal to build sewers and a treatment plant in the municipality, and some 500 people made it standing-room-only as the issue was discussed at Brentwood elementary school Wednesday night.

Mayor Archie Galbraith, an

By JOHN MATTERS

The 925-member Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association announced Wednesday night it will seek a five-year contract with the hospital with most wage increases tied to the cost of living index.

Association officials said they hoped the contract would be a model for both unions and management in B.C. and a solution to the crises both face.

The contract proposals, detailed to a membership meeting that filled Oak Bay junior high school's auditorium, were described as totally unique and new to the hospital field.

Roy Baldwin of the employees' negotiating committee said if they were accepted by Royal Jubilee's management they might be a formula for labor peace at every hospital in B.C.

The proposals also include clauses covering job security and severance pay — benefits that will not be available to the 28 persons that Royal Jubilee is laying off because of the provincial government's freeze on hospital spending.

* * *

The report of the negotiating committee came near the end of a three-hour meeting that earlier often got out of control, with shouting and booing reverberating through the warm and smoke-filled hall.

It was apparent that the employees were tense, some almost to the point of hysteria. One of them even threatened to beat up a reporter.

Royal Jubilee, the second largest acute care hospital in B.C., behind Vancouver General, is unique in that most of its employees have their own association. The majority of the workers in other hospitals are represented by Local 180 of the Hospital Employees' Union.

* * *

There were reports that some of the dissidents at Wednesday's meeting were actually agitating for the employees to switch to the HEU but this could not be confirmed.

This is what Jubilee's employees want:

• For the first two years of a five-year contract, pay increases of \$50 a month retroactive to last Dec. 31, when their collective agreement expired. After that, increases would be based on the cost of living index as measured in Vancouver.

• A job security clause that would be reinforced — maintaining a ratio of 1.8 employees for every patient and layoff notice of three or six months.

• Severance pay based on 10 per cent of accumulated sick leave.

• Gradual reduction in hours of work to 35 hours a week, changes in statutory holiday provisions, change in shift differential to bring them into line with registered nurses.

Baldwin said everyone working in hospitals is fed up with the upheavals that have occurred. Especially concerned must be management, which would have difficulty planning for the future.

"No one likes working with someone in another department who won't co-operate," he added. "The committee feels strongly that our pro-

posals are the only way to improve things."

"We want to show the people of this province that we want labor peace," said lawyer E. E. Pearlman, who has been an adviser to the negotiating committee. "It is obvious that there now must be some change in the atmosphere of hospitals and some security."

C. W. Burr, the Jubilee employees' association business manager, said everyone must realize a national and international financial crisis is possible "and if we can

come up with this package deal ... we will have a cooling off period between labor and management."

"The future of the province might well depend on contracts such as we propose," he added.

Burr said it was unorthodox to have reporters at a meeting of the association but they were there to get the other side of the story to the public.

Low hospital morale called "terrible" situation.

Page 46

"We must bring it to the attention of the public and other unions that we want peace."

But the meeting earlier was often on the brink of chaos and chairman Jim Twidale was challenged and shouted at after almost every remark he made.

At times he came close to losing his temper and at one point replied to a group near the front of the hall: "I think

you would even challenge the way the president of Local 180 (of the Hospital Employees' Union) parts his hair."

Twidale also said the tactics "were not unexpected" as a chorus of "call a vote, call a vote" rang out.

A radio reporter was sent out of the hall for about 40 minutes after a member of the employees' association spotted his tape recorder and became apprehensive.

The incident finally precipi-

tated a motion that tape recorders be banned from such a meeting.

However, the hospital workers later decided that if one reporter should get the boot, all should get it, and so all should stay.

* * *

The meeting also was called to discuss a new set of bylaws for the association but that topic was tabled until another membership meeting, when there also will be another report from the bargaining committee.



Pte. Pierre Noury of Victoriaville, Que., looks after scrambled hats with scrambled eggs

Practical Advantages Cited by Spaniards

Forces Integration Called Model

The integration of Canada's three services could well be a model for other countries with small defence forces, a Spanish general said here Wednesday.

Lieutenant-General Manuel Diaz-Alegria, chief of his country's national defence college in Madrid, said the study of the integration of Canada's army, navy and air force was "one of the main motives for our trip to this country."

"We think your country has profited by it," he said in a short interview prior to a reception at Naden wardroom.

He is on the last lap of a tour of Canadian Forces bases which began May 19 in Ottawa. With him are 30 generals and colonels from the three Spanish services who have been studying at the college in Madrid. The Canadian trip is the climax of their course.

The general said he was aware there had been difficulties in integration, such as the loss of traditions, but he

felt the practical advantages outweighed them.

"It is different with the big countries which are rich and powerful," he said, "but in Spain, as in Canada, we must be practical."

He said his country was thinking along the lines of unification rather than integration and the three services there were working separately but were being coordinated.

"They will work even more closely in the future," he said, adding that health care, dental and supply departments were the most likely candidates.

The visitors leave Victoria today for Valcartier, Que.

They will have a day of sightseeing in Quebec City before flying back to Madrid the end of the week.

Oak Bay Vetoes Rezoning, Apartment Project Stranded

Oak Bay municipal council Wednesday afternoon dropped a rezoning bylaw that would have permitted an eight-storey apartment at the corner of Bowker and Dalhousie streets, but sidestepped the question of specifically defining in which areas apartment development would be allowed.

Last year council did adopt the principle there were certain areas it would like to see developed first," said Ald. Ian Horne. "This is beyond the boundaries into an entirely new era."

The alderman said he realized past councils cannot bind future councils, but he felt there must be "some certainty regarding council policy because neither developers nor property owners

know from month to month ... what area will be next."

When Mayor Frances Elford objected that developers were advised of the designated areas, Horne said his concern was not that the application had been considered, but that it had been recommended to council by members of a committee.

Ald. Norman Pimlott was

the only council member who still supported the rezoning at the Wednesday meeting. Ald. Horne and Ald. Brian Smith had been the lone objectors when it was first suggested seven weeks ago.

Although about 20 ratepayers attended Wednesday's council meeting, Mayor Elford refused to allow them to speak on the rezoning.

They tend to see the ocean as an area that is good for so many feet per second absorption (of effluent) at a certain point," he said.

"I don't want to see a land crammed with houses sur-

rounded by a sea turned into a stinking slough."

A University of Victoria ecologist Dr. Mark Bell supported Finnegan and suggested that ecologists, biologists and other specialists should investigate the best means of sewage disposal rather than leave matters to the engineers.

"They tend to see the ocean as an area that is good for so many feet per second absorption (of effluent) at a certain point," he said.

"I don't want to see a land crammed with houses sur-

